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# AUSTRIANS RETREAT IN ROUT ACROSS PIAVE; ITALIANS HOTLY PURSUE DEFEATED TEUTONS

## **HUNS FORCED** IN DISORDER **ACROSS PIAVE**

Along Whole Front Guns of the Italians Harass Austrian Forces

### **BRITISH SURPRISE HUNS**

Italian and Allied Airmen Effectively Attack Enemy Communications; Down 10 Gothas

### **AUSTRIAN REPORTS EXAGERATED**

Yesterday's Vienna Statement Points to Difficulty of Crossing the Piave

Rome, Italy, June 23 .- On the Pieve river front from the Montello to the Adriatic, the defeated 'Austro-Hungarians are recrossing the river in disorder, says the Italian official statement, issued

The enemy is being closely pursued by the Italian troops. The statement reads:

"Along the whole front of the battle our artillery continues to bombard the enemy intensely. On Montello and along the Piave our infantry is everywhere mainenemy. Yesterday we carried dacq and Wesgand. out successful small raids and patrol actions.

"To the west of Fagare the enemy attempted some counter offensives, which were immediately crushed.

"A British party in an energetic surprise action broke into the adversary's line to the south of Asiago and after a lively struggle killed 100 of the enemy and brought back 31 prisoners and one machine gun.

on and the Allie Cimunished daring. They also carried set into the lines as early as possible out yesterday an effective bombardment on the enemy's immediate line

Ten enemy machines were brought down. The enemy's aerial losses since June 15 amounted to 95 airplanes and 6 captive bailoons."

#### Austrians Have Lost 180,000. (By the Associated Press.)

Italian army headquarters, Saturday, June 22.-A large part of the lagers, who had assembled when the Austro-Hungarian casualties, estimatinews of his presence became known. ed by the Italian military officials at and mingled with the American sol-180.000, and probably more, sustain- diers who crowded around him. The early hours preceding the assault a Allies with the maximum of rapidity. week before the Relians anneipated. The major of the village made a brief in the war department's weekly sumthe Austrian fire by pouring artillery speech in reply.

tack upon the Italian lines. The Austrian losses on the Montello and the San Dona di Piave were particularly heavy after the first two days of the offensive, owing to the fierce-

### Call Fighting Less Severe.

Vienna, Austria, via London, Eng-

did the enemy resume in the afternoon his counterattacks. Elsewhere

there were artillery duels. 'The heavy rains, which have descended in downpours almost daily during the past week in Venetia and which have placed under water broad;

privations of warfare. The Plave has been a rushing stream and its volumnes of water have many times made it impossible for disestrous failure of his offensive has everal hours to communicate between had to resort to falsifications. Thus June 23. — The Rev. Walter S. Dan-wreck was recovered. the most necessary supplies of muni-this figure represents the entire Itali- on Wednesday near the spot where the police of the basket of an obsertions and provisions. All the greater, an loss in killed, wounded and missing, he fell. has been unimpaired, even by such a difficult situation."

ficial note issued today says: 'The enemy, obliged to hide the balloons

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(By the Associated Press.)

Russian Foreign Minister

Must Disarm Soviets Says

Moscow, Russia, Thursday, June 20.—In connection with the unfavorable reply of the Bolshevik goverament to the request of the Entente Allies to cease military operations against the Czechs-Slovaks the Associated Press today interviewed Foreign Minister Tchitcherin. He stated that the Soviet government would not change the course it had taken against them.

"There is no other way left to deal with them, but compulsory disarment," says the foreign min-"They have been counter revolutionaries since the days of the Kiev Rada, when they conspired against the Soviet government as documents in our possession prove, and there can be no compromise between us counter revolutionaries."

### **ALLIED COMMANDERS IN CONFERENCE AT FRONT**

American Headquarters-Chat With Men

Paris, France, June 23.—Premier French high commissioner to the United States, and recently appointed and 50 wounded head of the new department for Franco-American co-operation in the war. They lunched with Gen. Pershing and afterwards inspected the American troops-

An important military conference was held during the afternoon. Among those present were M. Clemenceau, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Foch, who came especially for the occasion, Capt. Tartaining powerful pressure on the dieu, Gen. MacAndrew, and Gens. Mor-

Questions concerning Franco-American co-operation were discussed and the measures to be taken within the next few months in concert were talked over. Complete agreement was reached on all points.

The troops quartered where the inwhich landed less than a week ago-They were presented to M. Clemen-

ceau by Gen. Pershing and Maj. Gen. MacAndrew. The magnificent beartraining strongly impressed the pre-the Soviet and give up their own miet, who chatted with them and arms to the Soviet which guaranteed realized for himself their desire to

Gen. Pershing hastily gathered the officers of the regiment in the cantonment when Premier Clemenceau arrived. The premier spoke a few words to the officers, expressive of the great confidence of France in the men from overseas and of thanks for the aid she was receiving from America in the decisi-c bour of the struggle for the liberty of the world-

The premier then spoke to the vil-

"All right," he said, "we can wait as confidence."

### New London, Conn., June 23. — tion, including prisoners, 365.

About 29 persons were hurt, probably j ness of the attack at these two points, a dozen more or less seriously, when a compressed 2ir valve on a passing included in the list. No official tabulocomotive biew out and the air under heavy pressure drove in several New York to Beston Gilt Edge exwindows of the rear coaches of the

### COAL PRODUCTION INCREASING.

Washington, D. C., June 23. - American mines continued their record France, the small number of deaths production of bituminous coal last from disease reported is considered week by turning out 12.571 000 tons, rather remarkable and shows that an increase of 179,696 tons over the the American soldiers are in stretches of the plain, have multiplied high mark of the week before and physical condition the burdens of the troops and the 1127,000 tons in excess of the output during the same week last year.

the two banks. It is only possible the Austrian official communication of ker of Worcester, Mass., chaplain of With the greatest difficulty to provide June 22 announced the capture of the 104th infantry, died on Tuesday! the fighting men at the front with 40,000 prisoners. The truth is that from a shell wound. He was buried

### **CHINESE OUST RUSSIAN FORCE**

Force Gen. Orlalff's Troops to Proceed to Manchuria-3,000 in His Contingent

### TELL OF IRKUTSK FIGHT

Czechs, Told to Surrender, Turn Around and Defeat Detachment of Red Guards

(By the Associated Press.)

Harbin, Manchuria, Friday, June 21. -The Chinese have compelled the withdrawal of the Russian General Orlolf's troops on the Pogramitchnaya front to Echor, Manchurial It is Czechs deserters and German prisoners armed with field and machine

A belated story of the fighting of Clemenceau and Tardieu Visit the Czech-Slavs and the Red Guard at Irkutsk early in June has reached here. A train load of Czechs, armed with rifles and hand grenades, arrived in Irkutsk. It was immediately surrounded by 200 of the Red Guards, who gave the Czechs 15 minutes to the senate agriculture committee that after struggling ahead a little Clemenceau passed the day at Ameri-surrender. Before the expiration of can headquarters. He was accom- the time the train was fired upon bridge Colby of the shipping board. panied by Capt. Andre Tardieu, the with machine guns from the windows of the station and 15 men were killed

> The Czechs then charged with hand grenades and disarmed the Bolsheviki, capturing 6 machine guns and 200 rifles. The Soviet government sent reenforcements of 600 Red men and more machine guns and some armored cars which the Czechs defeated and captured. Meantime, a body of Czechs hearing the fire care from Onivoenni. While crossing the Angara bridge they were fired upon by Austrians from a former prison camp. The Czechs charged the camp killing a number of persons. They then searched the barracks and uncarthed six wagon loads of arms, which had been distributed to prisoners by Gen con Taube-

the arsenal and main battery and were spection was held belong to a division in a position to issue an ultimatum to the Soviets, demanding complete disarmament of the war prisoners and control of the railway, but the allied council at Irkutsk demanded that the ing of the men and their perfect Czechs return the captured arms to them protection and transportation Vladivostok.

### 140 KILLED IN ACTION OVER THERE LAST WEEK

Brings Total Since U.S. Army Arrived in France to 1,312 Says Report

Washington, D. C., June 23. -

Killed in action (including 291 lost were being made at Brepatry to at- long as it is necessary for we have at sea), 1,312. Died of wounds, 432. given up as dead. 20 HURT IN NEW HAVEN WRECK, ed in action, 4,811. Missing in ac-

> the expeditionary forces are not cal figures show that they total

wounded in action, and 19 missing in Mich. Neither man was injured. action, including prisoners.

With some 966,066 men now in

### SHELL KILLS ARMY CHAPLAIN. 'monument

four captive balloons were brought was decorated about a month ago dicate how long the basket has been at the war department down, whereas, there were really along with 116 men for gallantry in in the water. Officers at the New eleven airplanes and three balloons the fighting at Apremont last April. Tork navy yard said they had not Rome, Italy, June 23.—A semi-of-lost between June 15 and 20, while Rev. Frederick H. Danker, a Y. M. C. been informed of any naval balloon the enemy lost \$3 airplanes and five A worker and a brother of the chap- having been wrecked recently along lain, was with him when he died. the Atlantic coast.

### Austrian Cabinet Is to Resign in a Body

Amsterdam, Holland, June 23.-The Austrian cabinet met today and decided on a collective resignation according to advices received here from Vienna.

### "DRY" BILL AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN CONGRESS

Legislative Calendar Crowded Both Houses Rushing to Get Recess

Washington, D. C., June 23.-Wo man suffrage and nation-wide prohibition as an emergency measure are ture some British positions on the expected to continue this week as the high ground east of Strazeele this center of interest in a crowded legis- morning met with a complete reverse estimated that the total force of the lative calendar which congress hopes The attack was a local one and wa Bolsheviki at Nickolai is between 2,500 to speedily clear up with a view of re- preceded by a heavy bombardment and 3,000 Red Guards, including cessing early next month for three that began about 6 o'clock and was weeks or more while the new revenue bill is being framed by the house vays and means committee. With a option of the resolution both sides still claim victory.

chairman Hurley and Bain- they were forced to retire. Director General Schwab, of the emergency fleet corporation, Secretary Burleson as witnesses

Opposition of the shipping board to he amendment because of the effect It will have on the output of ships may precipate a controversy in which possible intervention by President Wilson may be a deciding factor.

The \$2,909,000,000 sundry civil, and the \$12,000,000,000 arm; approprintion bills are to be reported to the tion bill is to be brought up tomor- back.

### DEAD IN CIRCUS WRECK NOW ESTIMATED AT 85

Only 24 Bodies Identified; Others Burned and Mangled-Inquiry Ordered

Gary, Ind., June 23 .- Sixty-two bod ies of the Hagenbach-Wallace circus employes who were killed in the wreck six miles west of here on the Michigan Central railroad early Saturday morning lay in temporary morgues here and at Hammond, Ind., tonight while circus officers made frantic efforts to compile an accurate list of dead and injured. Only 24 of the bodies had been identified. Most of the others were charred and mangled beyond

ecognition. Edward M. Hallard, general manager of the circus, tonight issued a statement saying figures compiled in-Casualties in the American army over- dicated that probably \$5 persons had

dug out tonight. The authorities said ever it may be. Casualties among the marines with that if the death list is as great as

Pullmans has been ordered brought to on important war work.

Violent again resterday, and only at Junction tonight. None of the in- law sined in action, 58 died of ready for him," was all Deputy Coro- May 1, application of a basic 8 hour a par value of \$1 each. All the stock the southern wing of our army front jured are believed to be fatally hurt. accidents and other, courses 252 her Green of Lake county, would SEY- and condition and conditions are believed to be fatally hurt.

FIND MISTERIOUS BASKET.

New York, June 22.—Discovery by vation balloon which was washed up an ross in kined, wounded and massing. The Rev. Mr. Danker, the first today on the beach at Consy Island,

### TOMMIES' GUNS STOP HUN PUSH

German Attack At Strazeele Completely Repulsed By Machine and Rifle Fusilade

### TANKS IN DASHING RAID

In First Action of Kind, Big Engines Push On Where Infantry Meets With Check

(By the Associated Press.) With the British army in France, June 23 .- An enemy attempt to capmaintained with great intensity for a considerable time.

At the conclusion of the artillers two-third majority necessary for ad- preparations the German infantry along a narrow sector surged forward for the assault, but as they pushed up Hearings on the Jones prohibition the incline which led from their own emendment to the \$11,000,000,000 trenches to the more elevated British emergency agricultural appropriation defenses they encountered such a bill will be resumed next Tuesday by tornado of machine gun and rifle fire

During the night the British con tanks, which had never been used for and Postmaster General raiding purposes before. The British engines went over the top shortly before midnight, followed by infantry, The riflemen mer with a strong opposition and were held up by a heavy machine gun fire, but the tanks proceeded on their business and for two hours trounced about the enemy territory, leaving the mark of their guns wherever they went. What casualties were inflicted on the enemy are not senate tomorrow. In the nouse the certain, but the tanks did good exe-\$5,500,000,000 fortification appropria- cution and prisoners were brought

> Two successful raids also were nade into German positions near Morlancourt during the night, alhough this is not uncommon, for the Australians, who are in this sector, ire always baiting the Boche.

On the Belgian sector, King Albert's roops carried out a raid northwest of St. Julian that resulted in a hot fight at a strong concrete blockhouse. The Belgians stormed this position and cleared it out, capturing eight Germans, who appeared to be all the men left alive in the fort.

The usual harassing fire was continued by the enemy in Flanders yes-

### **GENERAL ELECTRIC NOW** WILLING TO ARBITRATE

Differences With Employees At Schenectady Plant Placed Before Labor Board

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- The ed in the latest offensive of the enemy premier explained to th. people what seas thus far reported by Gen. Persh- been killed. He said a hasty tabu- General Electric company and its ed in the latest offensive of the enemy premier explained to the people what the first indication of scattered employes showed employes at Schenectady, N. Y., have increased Freight Rates and Deposit from the northeastern. Italian front, America was doing in order to bring ing. including the list made public lation of scattered employes showed employes at Schenectady, N. Y., have increased Freight Rates and Deposit from the northeastern. Italian front, America was doing in order to bring ing. including the list made public lation of scattered employes showed employes at Schenectady, N. Y., have increased Freight Rates and Deposit from the northeastern. Italian front, America was doing in order to bring ing. including the list made public lation to the lagreed to submit their differences. were due to the fact that in the its greatest strength to the aid of the today, total \$.634 as compared with that 60 are missing in addition to the agreed to submit their differences sing were said to be "razer backs," President Taft and Frank P. Walsh, many of them negroes. F. S. Whipple, joint chairmen of the National War! railroad trainmaster, also has been Labor board. In making this an- ket authority to increase the price of Died of disease, 1,268. Died of acci-Died of disease, 1,265. Died of accithe furnace of tangled steel and the binds both sides to abide by the decitrator Hoover above the \$2.20 a bushel bers which was the circus train were sion of the board's chairman, what-

> estimated by circus men the additional held in Schenectady by the joint corporation in New York by an exbodies probably were reduced to ashes chairmen yesterday and in announ-ecutive order from the president. The date was available today, but unoffi-Greman of the troupe train of empty strike at the plant, which is engaged today by Mr. Hoover.

to offer assistance to the injured and day. Representatives of the workers of a lot in which all undentified To- \$25,993.528 among its excellent side at the part half and believed to the purchase company divided net earnings of tration or the White house, two conforts forced him to commence the reof a lot in which all unmentified tie- \$16,993,828 among its stockholders siderations were believed to have in- trograde movement which has de tims would be buried under a single last year, or 25% per cent on its in- fluenced the president's decision to veloped into disordered flight monument. vested capital. It also was testified permit the grain corporation to pay Large numbers of the enemy have that as the result of increased orders, higher prices for wheat. The first been reported recently as coming up With the American army in France, by circus officers as being lost in the that as the result of increased orders. the net savings of the company now was the increased freight rates, which behind the northern lines in the are \$100,000 a day.

#### QUIET ON AMERICAN FRONT. Washington, D. C., June 23 .- There duced.

were virtually no activities yesterday at the points held by the American situation resulting from the deadlock perior quality and that his efforts The same communique managers of the same communique managers o nounces that 12 ailed airplanes and the service on the American front, authorities. There is nothing to in-The statement follows: "Section A-The day passed quietly

> at all points held by our troops. 🔨 "Section B-There is nothing to report in this section,"

### French General Praises American Work at Xivray

(By the Associated Press.) With the American Army is France, Juna 23. — The French general commanding the army corps with which the Americans are fighting in the Toul sector has congratulated the division on its fine work last Sunday at Xiv-

The general commanding the

"I am happy to acknowledge the fine conduct of the American units in the course of the action, the spirit of initiative and general grasp of the situation as shown by the decisions of the commanding officers, and the stubborness of the defense and the sharpness of the attack as shown by the partici-

### PREDICT VOTE SOON AMONG GERMAN PEOPLE

War Weary and Ill-Fed, Country Is in State of Unrest Say Returning Americans

An Atlantic Port, June 23.—Ger- what was intended to be the many, war weary and ill-fed, is in a state of unrest so acute that talk of crushing of Italy between the revolt against the Imjerial govern- jaws of the Austrian pincers is ment is common among both the military and civil populations, according to Americans who arrived here selves. tonight on a Norweigan liner, after long residence in Germany or adjaent neutral countries.

and told them of sullenness which is widespread in the German army, predicting that it would reach the point

for we are not going to stand this eastern banks. forever," a German major told Miss Olga Wursberg, of Grand Rapids, Mich., according to her story on coming ashore. The conversation, she declared, took place in a hospital at Godesburg, Germany, where the officer talked freely to her, not sus- chances of his escape without adpecting that she was an American ditional heavy casualties and Under the same conditions, she declared, a private soldier said to her: "Some day we are all going to put down our arms, why should we fight? Our officers now, instead of leading us, go behind us with their guns at our backs."

Miss Wursburg, daughter of Frederick Wursburg, a wealty Grand Rapids, merchant, born in Germany and a naturalized American citizen, declared that the morale throughout Germany is poor, and the people near revolt. With her family, who returned with her, she lived six years in

### HIGHER WHEAT PRICE PROVIDED BY WILSON

to Be Reasons

Washington, D. C., June 23.-Blannouncement here tonight, Messrs, wheat at primary and other markets minimum price guaranteed by Presidental proclamation last February 21 Hearings in this controversy were is given the food administration grain An inquest will be made at Ham-

To carry out the purpose of the The fighting on the Place was less and Hartford ratiford at Saybrook Violent again yesterday, and only at the support of the corporation is authorized by Gen.

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ment to the annual agricultural ap- On the battle fronts in France and propriation bill, increasing the minimum guaranteed price for wheat to their men to the trenches, except for \$2.50 a bushel. The bouse has re-small attacks here and there. There fused to accept the amendment and is no indication that for the present the senate is to vote on it again this it is their intention to launch another week.

## **SWOLLEN STREAM RETARDS HASTE**

First Phase of Offensive **Ends in Complete** Hun Failure

### **INVADERS LOSE 180,000**

Enemy Falling Back From Montello Plateau to Adriatic Sea Under Allied Pressure

### **AUSTRIANS RUSHING RESERVES UP**

On the Western Fields in France, Germans Are Pushed Back and Repulsed

The first phase of the Austrian ffensive has ended in failure in defeat. The culmination of the rout of the invaders them.

With their backs to the swollen Piave river, the Austrians for Officers and man, the voyagers say, several days passed have been trying to ward off the vicious counter attacks of the Italians where the troops would refuse to and save the situation. Now they are endeavoring, and still the Kaiser, I wish that you could under great pressure to ford the have the feeling that lies beneath it stream and reach safety on its

> From the Montello plateau to the Adriatic sea, the enemy is in retreat. Already his losses are estimated at 180,000 men, and the men made prisoner seem remote.

> > Bridges Swept Away.

Large numbers of pontoon bridges the Austrians threw across the Piave have been swept away by the now torrential stream, and on all the sectors of the 33-mile front, where they gained edges of the Venetian plain, they are being sorely harased by the fire of the Italian guns and rifles and by the machine gun-fire and bombs of the Allied aviators who have done such notable execution since the attempted drive was started.

Monster preparation had been made by the Austrians for what was to be the death-blow of King Victor Emmanuel's men. Thousands upon thousands of men, many of them brought from the Russian and Rumanian front, and guns and stores in tremendous quantities, have been parcelled among the various commanders for the drive over a battle arc of virtually 100 miles, running from Asiago pleateau to the Piave river and following that stream to the sez.

New Phase of Battle Begins Soon

Such a belief however, was entirely erroneous. From the first onslaught the enemy met a rejuvenated army which fought him with the greatest gallantry, never ceding an inch or ground unless it was dearly armies, who also fought nobly and everywhere defeated the enemy. Territory taken in the mountains was almost as quickly regained and the

enemy held in check. Along the Plave, especially on the wounds. 34 died of disease, 24 died of ner Green of Lake county, would say, accidents and other, causes. 254 Sargent is being held in Kalamarco, wounded in action, and 19 missing in Mich. Neither man was infured. men. The company's representatives istration from time to time as the and at several points farther south New York and Chicago theatrical expressed a willingness to pay ten necessity arises, to maintain the presmen and officers of the showmen's per cent more than the prevailing ent \$2.20 price and any increases crossing the river, the Italians every-league sent representatives here today rates, but objected to the basic \$ hour authorized.

The presentatives are to the injured and league sent representatives to the injured and league sent representatives here today rates, but objected to the basic \$ hour authorized.

While no explanation of the order the enemy that he was unable to enwhere imposed such strength against to relatives of the dead. Plans were presented figures to show that the was given either by the food administrated him to company the relatives of the dead. Plans were presented figures to show that the was given either by the food administration of the forced him to company the relative forced

> will become effective Thursday. Grow- mountain region, and it is not improbers must bear this increase and with-jable that shortly the second phase of out advance in the price of wheat the battle will begin. Complete contheir profit would be materially re- fidence is felt in the Italians and other Allied commands, however, that The second was believed to be the the enemy will meet formen of su-

> > Figurers the Germans the holding

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fancy and inclination. We have seen

great men, on the highest seats of

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He Got His Coal.

The following story is vouched for

Salls Short Pants; Enlists.

pants at Newport News," writes Gil-

Lert E. Boycan, a negro boy aced fif-

teen, from somewhere in France to his

school to see some selective soldiers

army and enlisted at Wheeling, W. Va.

Perfection by Degrees.

Rembrandt seys: "Learn to do well

what you already know, and you will

find in time the unknown things that

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BELIEVED LIBERTY BELL

SIGN WAS PHONE OFFICE

Des Moines, In.-"Where-

abouts can I pay my telephone

bill?" asked a stranger of Ted

Bengfort, head of the military

"We bave no such place here,"

"Then what you got them

Bengfort looked. The sign

signs up for?" queried the man,

pointing to a sign in the door.

was a Liberty Ioan bell.

department of a local store.

replied Bengfort in surprise.

you now inquire about"

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

DOUGLAS WINS OWN GAME.

Sends Out Single that Pushes Two Runners Across Plate.

Chicago, Ill., June 23 - Douglas won his own game 2 to 2 today by game). cracking out a single in the sevento which sent two runners across the game).

Chrcago ... 61000020x-3 8 Batteries - Dook, Maves, Sherdell (second game).

and Gonzales; Douglas and Killifer. PIRATES TAKE TWO GAMES.

Defeat Cincinnati in First 4 to 1, in Second 15 to 1.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 23 -Pittsburgh easily won both games of a double header here today, 4 to 1 and 15 to 1. The second game was advanced from next Wednesday by mutual consent. First game-

Pittsburgh \_ 100100011-4 7 Cincinnati . 6 0 0 6 0 0 0 1 0-1 9 Batteries - Maver and Schmidt, Toney, Regan and Allen.

Second game-Pittsburgh . 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 2 1-15 19 Cincinnati . 000001000-1 5 5 fielding of Dibble, Onconta's shortstop, Batteries - Harmon and Archer, Toney, G. Smith and Allen.

No other games scheduled.

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

INDIANS MAKE 4 OF 5, 🗸

Fifeless Game Between Cleveland and Chicago Ends in Score of 3 to 2.

Chicago, Ili. June 23 -Cleveland made it four out of five from Chicago today by winning a listless 3 to 2 game. Bagby was invincible until the closing innings.

Cieveland = 101100000-3 8 1 Chicago .. 000000110-2 6 1 Batteries-Bagby and O'Neu; Danforth, Benz and Jacobs.

WIN IN TWO INNINGS.

Schators Bunch Hits Off Petry, Beating Athletes, Washington, D. C., June 22 -Wash-

innings today and defeated Philadelphia by a score of 5 to 4. Philadelphia 012100000-4 8

Washington 00030002x-5 11 3 Batteries - Perry and Perkins; Ayers, Shaw, Picinich and Ainsmith.

ST. LOUIS BEATS TIGERS TWICE.

Series Evened When Detroit Loses Two Games,

Detroit, Mich, June 23 -St. Louis evened the series with Detroit by winning both games of a double header today, taking the first 4 to 1 E. L. Roos. A jury in Superior Judge and the second 4 to 2. First game.

St. Louis & 200002000-4 S Batterres - Sothoron and Nuna- field's untimely end. maker, Boland, Coveleski, Yelle and

No others scheduled.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee, 5; Louisville,4 (first

St. Paul, 2, Columbus, 3 (second At Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 5

(first game). Kansas City, 1, Indianapolis, 4

At Minneapolis, 8, Toledo, 2 (first

in some of our churches. SIDNEY DEFEATED

Oneonta Wins From Old Rivals in Run Maling Game, 11 to 7. The ball game at Ne-2h-wa park

Saturday afternoon was non by Oneonta from her old rivals, the Sidney nine, the game proving to be a rungetting affair, by the store of 11 to 7 The large score may be largely attributed to the cold weather and the

wet grounds, causing many errors and preventing the pitchers from having control of the ball. The features of the game were the

and the home runs made by Scully of Sidney and Sullivan of Oneonta over left field fence. The score is as follows. Sidney .... 03000031-7 6

Oneont2 .... 0450002x-119 3 Batteries-Marhews and Zeamani; Hotchkiss and House,

Umpire-Morse. Scorer—McGuinness.

Equally Enlightened.

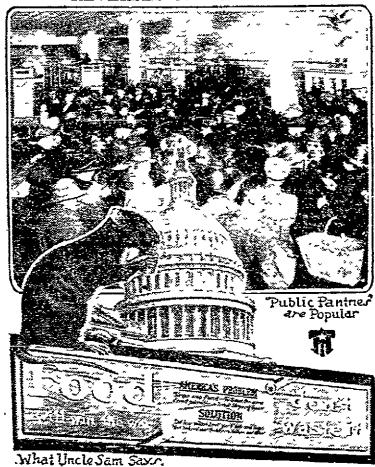
Considerable importance is attached to the opinion of fish dealers in refthey argue that six laws, less rigidly enforced, will assure the supply, men not familiar with the subject at once infer that they ought to know, and probably do know, what they are talking about. It would be equally fair to expect the dealer in cotton goods to know the growth habits of cotton. Fish in storage, so far as the commer-cial agent is concerned, are the finished product, and it by no means follows that those dependent upon fish for a livelihood seek exact information relative to migration, spawning ington bunched hits off Perry in two grounds and other technical data. Ask your dry goods salesman to tell you the life history of cotton, or the pecultarities of boll weevil-in the majority of cases what he says on these subjects will be as trustworthy and convincing as what the fish dealer says about mackerel and redfish.

> Dog Meat at \$125 a Pound. San Francisco, Cal-Dog meat is worth \$125 a pound here.

in life Major Enfield was four pounds of live Pomeranian dog. His victories in bench shows had brought pride and blue ribbons to his owner, Deasy's court decreed that R. M. Loeser, owner of an Airedale dog that; killed the Pomeranian, must pay Loos Detroit ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 2 \$500, or \$125 a pound for Major En-

Some Difference. "You look as if you had been kissed St. Louis .. 102000010-4 7 1 by a breeze from Northland," said a tional song, offered this patriotic prize. sense and real purpose. It rides on Butter, fresh dairy ..... Detroit ... 001100000-2 7 3 poetic young lady to a pretty friend, it is hardly necessary to add tnat fancy to some unseen port. What is Butter, creamery ..... Batteries-Davenport, Shocker and whose cheeks were glowing with color. these personal facts were not known needed in public life, in society, in pol- Eggs, irech land dozen ... more."-Topeka State Journal.

### PANTRY FOOD HOARDS FEED MICE; REVERSES OLD PLAN OF BUYING



complete reversal of thrift ties, for which the mice and weevils

methods of our grandmothers' time would compete, the new Hoover in matter of household buying, one dicta have called for and found a in matter of household buying, one designed to check food hoarding in family larders, will undergo public test in Washington soon. Right under the observation of Food Administrator Hoover, who asserted that "the food hoarder is working against the common good and even against the common good and even against the very safety of the country," a number of public pantires on the "nighty wiggly" plan will be duce the wasteful ways of the housewife the wasteful ways of the housewife is the purchase of quantities of greenes.

However much of a shock it might be to our ancestors who were wont who organize the new plan and has four and other groceries in quanti- notable success.

### I BELIEVE IN THE UNITED STATES

By Jesse Lynch Williams of the Vigilantes.

Have you read "The American's Milwaukee, 5, Louisville, 2 (second Creed," that quintessence of Americanism, in 100 words, by William Tyler At St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 0 (first Page? The creed that won the \$1,000 game). prize out of 2,000 competitors?

Well, if you have not, you must. And if you have, you have not done enough You should learn it by heart. Every child in the country should master it like the multiplication table. It will do far more good and, incidentally, it does not take so long. It should be made a part of the "opening exercise" at every school. It should be recited standing as with the Apostics' Creed

Here it is. Examine it closely and you will see why it won the prize:

#### **环本市大市大市大市大学公共市大学会会会会会会会会会会会** THE AMERICAN'S CREED:

the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

#### <sup>⋧</sup> <del>⋛⋪⋛⋪⋪⋪⋪⋞⋛⋞⋞⋞⋞⋪⋪⋪⋪⋪⋪⋪⋪</del>

You see what Mr. Page has done? You see why this one out of the 2,000 contributed won the prize? Instead of attempting to say something "originsi," the author has done something far more important and permanent. He has drawn upon the immortal documents known to all of us, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the federal oath of allegiance, Washington's farewell address, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, one of Webster's speeches, Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without a Country," "The Stor-Spangled Banner," the army and navy regulations, the great seal of the United States, etc. He has called from each of them and has made a composite, not of mere fine-sounding phrases, but of the fundamental faith, the sacred belief in all that is implied by the term "Ameri-It fairly reaks with Amerispread-eagle jingoism in this calm conis sincere. It is a notable literary performance, because it is a great patriotic expression. And all in 100 words!

A tour de force. The author, it is interesting to note, is a descendant of a President of the like a leaf in a breeze, not knowing United States, John Tyler, and also of where to light. a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Carter Braxton. He lives in formulas, presenting a solid conclu-Friendship Heights, Maryland, near sion. They float in 110m everywhere, Washington. He was born in Fred- from the last lunch, the last dance, erick. Maryland, the birthplace of the last trip, the last speech, the last Francis Scott Key, the author of "The opera, just as the mists float off of the Star-Spangled Banner" and was edu- hilltop, nothing soud or substantial to cated in Baltimore. This is a curious, them. But they awaken action and coincidence in view of the fact that purpose and in consequence society Baltimore, the birthplace of our na- lacks so much the texture of common

All the manuscripts were of course wnims.-Ohio State Journal. submitted anonymously.

Now, Mr. Page has done his part. Mr. Henry S. Chapin, of New York, who suggested the idea, has done his part. Mr. Matthew Page Andrews, who largest coal interests in this city: engineered it, has done his part. The rest of us must do our part to make through recently by a fairly well-to-do this patriotic effort effectual. With Guzen in New York who was at his all due respect to our youthful train- wits' end to replenish his depleted coal ing many of us were allowed to grow spinity, having been turned down on re-up with the idea that "our country" peated orders. Putting on an old suit meant little more than the place where of clothes ne made application for a we happen to live. This mistake must position as coal driver at one of the never be allowed to occur with another principal yards in his immediate localgeneration. One does not think of my. As there is a great scarcity of one's family merely as the people with belo to move coal at present, owing to whom one happens to live! You be the rigors of the cold spell, he was aclong" to your family, your family be- cepted without a minute's delay and longs to you. And so with your coun- was intrusted with a cart of coal and try. One reason why this nation has also with the bill of the same, on the been so slow to awaken to its peril basis of immediate cash from the cus- Tired All Time, Did Not Want to Work and its responsibilities is, or was, our tomer whose legitimate order had been the Regained Strength. deplorable lack of national conscious- filled The self styled coal driver made ness. We are now, however, at the remarkably quick time with his load dawn of a new era. Probably there which he straightwood deposited in his is not a man, woman, or child in the own cerlar. He returned in due course United States, provided he be in his to the coal yard turned over the cash right mind, who has not today a dif- and forthwith resemble his job as beferent feeling, a stronger reaction to ing too arduous for his taste.-Finanthe words, "my country," than three dal America. or four years ago.

It was for the furtherance of this feeling that this project of an American creed was orginated. It was formally accepted in the name of the United States government by the speaker of the house of representa- parents here. Playing truent from tives on April 3 and by the United States commissioner of education. It depart, the boy decided to join the properly disseminated the patriotic effect should be enormous. It might be well for the churches to take it up as well as the schools. Department stores should be willing to print it in their advertisements as they do appeals for , Liberty bonds. It should appear on theatrical programs, baseball scorecards, magazine covers.

Meanwhile Mr. Charles B. Falls, the artist, is making a dignified decorative border to be reproduced with the creed for the use of schools and in small sizes for post cards.

Early Famines in Russia. One of the earliest famines in Russia of which there is any definite record was that of 1660, which continued for three years, with a death toll of 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs, and rats were eaten; the strong overcame the week, and in the shambles of the public markets human flesh was sold. Multitudes of the dead were found with their mouths stuffed with straw.

## TYPICAL SIGHTS IN RINGLINGVILLE



New York, June 25. - Trading in professional with added reduction of the previous week's activity. The tone t the market continued to express the unwavering confidence of leading inancial interests in the ultimate resuit of the war.

Foreign developments exerted less nfluence than usual. The course of the tax legislation at Washington, the labor situation and the further regulation of commodities by the government wire more potent in their effect. Contrary to the expectations, the war board's maintenance of the existing chedule for steel and iron were Without detriment to the stocks must concerned.

Substantial amounts of time funds for the snorter periods were offered at the lowest rates in several months. They sparkle over the shallows so Cau loans also eased perceptiols. Unthat one is not likely to see how official statements dealing with the shallow they are. And yet a good next Liberty loan contributed to the weakness of existing issues early in haps, is run by whims. We have the week, but prices strengthened canism. And yet there is no blatant often been on the inside of the arena later. Measures recently adopted to of national glory, as a spectator, of stabilize exchange on Italy proved effession of faith. It is as dignified as it course, and never failed to see a fective and similar action is expected whim or two on deck. This world is in connection with remittances to not run by judgment or log'c, but by neutral centers

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ter, Mrs. Simonson.—A. W. Dubben

the store in the Masonic block, for-

merly occupied by him, to the store

heretofore occupied by Cavan Bros.

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the evening of July 4. There will be

music, speeches and refreshments-

in New York.—Mrs. Jennie Leal, a

former resident here, now residing at

North Fenton, has been visiting her

brother, Joseph Hamilton, on Dela-

& Co., he having bought

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Hospital of Hemorrhage - Expect

Slipping on the wet pavement of

Market street just as a 20 ton circus

van skidded, Joseph Morrison, a 20-

year-old lad, was crushed between

the truck and a telephone pole, in

front of the Oneonta Sales company

building on Market street, dying soon

afterward in the Fox Memorial hos-

Morrisen, a hook-rope team man,

whose duty it is to meet the vans as

they come off the train and with a

team of horses aid in getting them to

the street, had only finished a job of

this character and, according to the

stories told by witnesses, was waiting

for one of the huge wagons to pass

when he slid. At the same time the

front of this vehicle, one of the rear

wheels catching in the trolley track,

was sent gliding across the street

striking the young fellow and squeez-

ing him against the pole. As his chest

and lungs were crushed, streams of

blood gushed from his mouth. He

was, pinned in this position, present-

ing a gruesome spectacle until his

own team could be fastened to the

van and release him. Then he fell

over unconscious into the arms of

Leon Moore, a clerk, who then tele-

Though medical aid was given the

injured man immediately by Dr. E.

Partello, the circus physician, death

resulted from an internal hemorrhage.

The physician stated that Morrisen

lost more than two quarts of blood.

He also had a fracture at the base of

Coroner Norman Getman held an

inquest yesterday afternoon into the

cause of the accident. His report stat-

ed that blame could be laid upon no

The young man's home was at

3621-A Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

He leaves a mother, who was notified

by telegraph. Unless she wishes oth-

erwise, the body will be buried in this

city today. It now lies at the Mc-

' In speaking of the accident, Dr.

about 1,500 people working at haz-

a great many cases in the hospital tent

on the grounds, most of them for

The doctor commented yesterday

with this show, but changed this year

were sent to their death was the one

Fearing that perhaps the public will

not know the precise character of the

white substance now covering the

earth in large quantities, we hasten to

explain that it is snew, or, in French,

heige; in German, schnee; in Dutch,

snecuw; in slavonic, sneig; in Italian,

In small quanties it is harmless and

is produced when the process of con-

This, we feel, ought to make cer-

tions much easier to bear.—Cincinnati

Sallor's Brave Act Commended.

aground. Her condition was most

thirds of the crew were saved. Strick-

land enlisted in the navy in 1908 at

To Reopen Algerian Oll Fields.

The negotiations between the

French covernment and an important

group of interests in Paris and London for a concession to exploit the possibilities of the abandoned Algerian oil

awaits ratification by the French gov-

Making Good Paper From Seaweed.

has discovered a way to make paper

out of seaweed, mixing this with a

small quantity of wood pulp. The pa-

A Copenhagen paper manufacturer

tain recent events and present condi-

densation and fall occurs in a temper

year from this organization.

densed from the atmosphe

ature below 32 degrees.

the same way as a raindrop.

Times-Star.

E. Paso, Tex.

A few high grade pianos to be sold i erament. An interesting feature of

acrt 50

of on the wreck Saturday of the Wal-

war lace-Hagensack circus train near

Crum undertaking parlors.

sprains and bruises.

phoned for the ambulance.

the skull.

sonic temple Thursday evening.—Jas. Partello stated that it is not an un-

Hinckley and family have gone to common thing to have sudden deaths

Cortland county to visit their daugh- among the circus personnel. With

is moving his stock of hardware from ardous things, he stated that he treats

exhibit, which was on exhibition here Gary, Ind., when \$5 persons were

May 13th and 18th, and which has killed and 179 injured. He mention

remained here ever since, will be ex-hibited at the State Armory in Wal-with this show, but changed this year

ton July 1-16, receipts for the to Ringling Brothers, and that the

benefit of the Red Cross.—Prof. John coach where the greatest number

school at Pawling, are in town visit-

ing relatives here—A lawn fete for here came over to Ringling's this

the

will

one for the death.

to Bury Him Here Today.

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Bring your fresh eggs here for cash or trade.

The United States Food Administration Says: TODAY IS THE DAY TO SAVE

St. Lõuis.-- A man who did not know America was at war was discovered A farmer boarded the car and

"Who are those fellows?" the man

"They are United States sailors,"

"They are going to fight for Uncle

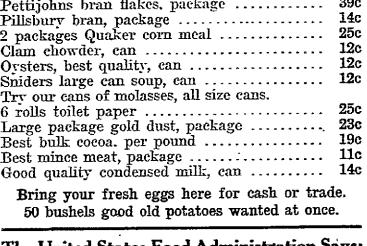
not over, his only comment was: "Well,

### BURIED BARREL OF PORK

We might add, by way of making this explanation complete and clear, Found in Good Condition After Be-

A barrel of fresh pork, government

It is believed the barrel containing the pork has been buried in the ground Chief Boatswain's Mate John O. since the flood of March, 1913. It Strickland of the United States was discovered in a low spot, along the man papers, that his own wife has steamship Annapolis has been com-sandusky river, and covered with sev-termination for six months, mended by the navy department for eral feet of dirt. The barrel contained bravery in going to the assistance of 500 nounds. a ship in distress. During a heavy gale the steamer Paddleford had gone



50 bushels good old potatoes wanted at once.

WHEAT FOR OUR DEFENDERS. If we delay till tomorrow, we may be TOO LATE.

### HAD IDEA WAR WAS OVER

Well, I Swan," Comments Ruralite When Informed That Conflict is Still Raging.

here by a conductor on a Market street stood on the rear platform. A squad of sailors marched past, attracting the ruralite's attention.

esked.

the conductor informed him. "What are they for?"

Sam and you.'

beautiful. In amounts such as are at present with us, it defies description "Don't you know there is a war?" in polite language. Snow, neige,

speeuw, etc., is water-vapor con- the conductor asked.

Speeuw, etc., etc., is water-vapor con- the conductor asked.

"Ain't that over yet?" was the man's

cipitated upon this already troubled next question. Informed that the war decidedly was earth in a frezen and crystalline condition. The article we know as snow

ing Hidden Five Years.

inspected, was unearthed on the farm of former County Commissioner Henry Bergman in Rice township, near Fremont, O., by Mr. Bergman, as he was plowing in the field. The pork was found to be in good condition.

### The Proof.

Jack-"So I dives under the submahazardous when she was sighted by rine wiv my little bradawi and bores the Annapolis. Although the surf was: an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' 'ere's extremely dancerous. Strickland with the bradawl to prove it!"-Sketch. two of the ship's officers and members of the crew undertook the work of . =



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MARYLAND ITEMS.

Maryland, June 25 .- Mrs. William needay. Mrs. William West, Mrs. Lee this ricinity. Mrs. Cornell was form-Lawrence has gone to Worrester to Hawver and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall erty Miss Leah Manner of Sidney take care of her niece, Maudine motored to Albany to be present at Morris, who met with a serious acci- the graduating exercises. dent Thursday .-- Mrs. L. G. Southnorth and daughter, Marjorie, attended the reunion at Schuyler Lake vesterday. - Miss Letha Conrow of garden perty in honor of Mr. and to Trenton Falls, where he will be Schenevus is spending a few days Mrs. Claude Hardy, this, Monday, employed for the summer.—Miss with Miss Jessie Stickles of this place 'evening, at the residence of Mr. and Susan Bennett of Chicago is spend-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Lovell, again wish to ex-ling a three weeks' vacation at the Carl Hubbard Wednesday the 19th.— tend a cordial invitation to the publicame of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Ladies' Aid supper held at the lic to be present. Lutheran church last evening nested: \$13. - Miss Marforle Southworth is pending a week with friends in Whitney Point - Mrs. Edith Wilcox or Schenevus called on friends in

THE SCHENEVUS NEWS.

Maryland yesterday.

Miss Emma West Graduates from School for Nurses, Albany Hospital, Schenevus, June 23. - Miss Emma West of this place was one of the

APPEAL FOR AID.

Sidney Red Cross Chapter Asks As-

sistance in Finishing Work,

bas asked for a large quantity of hos-

and which it has been asked to com-

dresses; 200 summer bed shirts. In ad-

Last Meeting of D. A. R.

ter, D. A. R., will be held Saturday,

June 29, at the home of Miss Calla

King, on Riverside, at 3 p. m. This

meeting will be followed by the an-

St. Paul's Church Members Picnic.

The last meeting of Sidney chap-

or these to the Sidney chapter.

graduates from the nurses' training ter, Barbera, of Washington, D. C., school at the Albany hospital. Wed- are enjoying a visit with relatives in In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy.

Motored to Utica, Hon, and Mrs. O. F. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robbins motored to Utica Saturday morning to be in attendance at the annual visitation

### to the Masonic home of the Four-The Junior Prom

teenth district.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

The Junior "Prom" given at Chase ter, Mrs. F. E. Boice. nd Bennett ball Friday evening was

### HOBART HAPPENINGS

The ladies having charge of the week at his home here. He will go

Hobart, June 23 .- William P. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyon, has passed the examination for entrance into the navy as a machinist He first tried to enter as a sailor, but ras unsuccessiul, as he was underweight for his height.-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell, Saturday morning, June 22, Miss Mable Champlin Bell-Mrs. R. H. Grant, who has conducted the moving pictures at Grant's ball for a number of years, has leased the managemen of the pictures to John Griffin, who Peters of Delhi is a guest of her lin are in New York .- Gardner S Hutchinson of Larchmont is here for an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs aware county who have reached the Ralph Stevens of the United States transport, the President Lincoln, are

employed at the Jersey Silk company

factory.—E O. Moore and wife have

returned from an extended vasit in California and Mr. Moore has re-

sumed his position as O. & W. opera-

tor.-Mrs. Baiph Cornell and daugh-

have returned from a visit with rela-

tives in Middletown.—Willard Thorr

of Hamilton college is spending the

M. D. Bennett-Mrs. L. G. Soden

and daughter, Mrs. Dudle, Wickham.

and son. Robert, have returned from

a visit at Mt. Vision -E. W. Alcott

and daughter, Ruth, of Washington

Mills, former well known residents of

Sidney, have been enjoying a few

days' visit with irrends.-Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Drake and two children

of Binghamton are visiting his sis-

#### LATEST FROM DELHI

ett was a guest of Miss Clara Lyon

week-end in New York-

State Agricultural School Adapts Course To War Conditions.

Delhi, June 23.-The new catalog for the agricultural school will arrange school will last from October until April, the school year consisting of two terms of 12 weeks each. A third April 15th. The object of the third held on the fine lawn of John T. farms for the sumer. This plan is Each person attending brought an druggists. Always in the little red box. in 68 boys from th. city being placed Miss Rose Schlafer is visiting friends

article at least worth 25 cents, and these were sold, a nice sum being realized for church work as the result.

#### Civil War Identification Tag.

Sidney, June 23 .- The Sidney chap-C. W. Burnside is exhibiting ter of the Red Cross sends out an ap- curio in the form of an identification peal to its women members to assist ing which he recently found at his will run them for the summer. Mr. them in getting out the large allot- | home. It was carried through four Griffin has had considerable dealings ment of work recently assigned to the years of the Civil war by Henry D. with Proctor's theatres -Miss Leone There are a few members Smith of Company D, 89th regiment, who are diligent and can be found New York Volunteers, which was re- parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters regularly at work rooms, and now-a cruited in this vicinity. Mr. Smith Mrs. John Gregory is at the Champcall is made for more belp. The Red was a brother of the late Mrs. Burn- lin farm while Mr. and Mrs. Champ-Cross commission in France and Italy mde.

pital garments and refugee clothing The number of young men in Deland Sidney's allotment is as follows plete by September 1: One hundred age of 21 years and who were re- navy, who were on the torpedoed pairs boys' undershirts; 100 women's quired to register with the district exemption boards on June 5, has been at their home here for 15 days. petticoats 400 girls' chemises; 200 girls' increased to 287 in the two districts; Miss Chandler and Miss Annabelle since the first figures were given out Hantord were show is in Oneonto dition the Atlantic division has issued an emergency call and has assigned. 75 ceived by mail, making a total of 1:7 ett was a cuse of Min Contact to these to the Sidney should be that seemed to the see ditional cards were received bringing the total to 140. One of the latter was Edward G. Wadin of this village

#### People You Know.

Miss Viola Foster of New York is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nual picnic at Beale's park. Each C. Q. Foster.-James Keough, who member is privileged to bring one has been employed as clerk at the a course of study adapted to war conthe benefit of the D. A. R. war fund, | Eagle hotel in Norwich the past two ditions. During the continuance of the

#### The members of St. Paul's church held their appual picnic Tuesday af-Leadley's Active A ternoon on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bates, Bridge Liver Tablets

street. A large attendance was present and a very pleasant afternoon en- A vegetable remedy for term is to train city boys to go on McDonald. Elk Creek-Meredith, joyed with social intercourse and the countiful picnic luncheon served constipation, 25c and \$1. All being tried this year and has resulted

years, has resigned his position and war, agricultural boys should be in is now at his home in Sidney. He is the fields after April first. In order to arrange for this, instruction at the term will be held beginning about the benefit of the Red Cross will be

ARE YOU RAISING PIGS? IF NOT, WHY NOT? THERE'S MONEY IN THEM TODAY



The lowly Pig has come into his, tility of the prairies' virgin soil and comparatively small amount of own. The juicy pork chop, the savory sarsage and the socculent ham-born are high priced luxuries can today's bills-of-fare. The time when the average family kild in a porker as part of the winter's supplies, paying from 5 cents to 6½ on the cheap lands, and hogs can be plies, paying from 5 cents to 6½ on the cheap lands, and hogs can be plies, paying from 5 cents to 6½ on the cheap lands, and hogs can be plies paying from 5 cents to 6½ on the cheap lands, and hogs can be plies paying from 5 cents to 6½ on the cheap lands, and hogs can be plies paying from 5 cents to 6½ on the cheap lands, and hogs can be income the cheap lands, and hogs can be reading and food tests are carried in the principal hog foods of western cannot for current prices of 48 cents for choice sansage meat.

Mr. Fermer is not blind to this opportunity to increase his income. Everywhere he is giving more atternion to the breeding of hogs. This is throughout the west. Oats and barley yield heavy the first stock estimate of the first flavor, the sort that commons for considering of hogs. This is berta contained to the breeding of hogs. This is berta contained to the breeding of hogs. This is berta contained the first flavor, the sort that commons for constitutions reduce disease wigh up to 52 pounds per bushel climatic conditions reduce disease weigh up to 52 pounds per bushel such the game.

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### ware avenue, the past week. CRIME GROWS IN GERMANY

Burglary and Food Thefts Are Constant-Letter Stealing Also Increases.

London.-Crime continues to inrrease zlarmingly in all parts of Germany, according to German newspaper accounts. A conference was recently held in Berlin to discuss "public in-

Statistics given of the payment on from \$490,000 in 1914 to \$1,100,000 in that the crystals vary greatly in form eccount of burglaries had increased 1916 and to about \$5,000,000 in 1917.

Owing to the constant thefts of food | They are formed upon a nucleus in in Berlin, an official order has been issued that no corn or flour is to be moved through the streets after dark. The theft of letters is reported more

Owing to the frequent thefts of letters at the town of Mittenwalde the postmaster laid a trap for the thief. with the result, according to the Gerbeen sent to prison for six months, mended by the navy department for

### Volcano Hottest on Surface.

It appears that a volcano is hottest on its surface. This is the conclusion drawn by a scientist who has made invertigations in Hawaii and has obtained samples of gases and lava before they reached the air. Laboratory pear that much of the heat required carrying a life line to the wrecked to keep an open lava basin in fluid condition is supplied by the chemical action of the gases.

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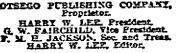
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### AMERICANS OVER THERE.

American soldiers "over there" are nothing. The whole German nation doing well. Seasoned they may not has been drugged that way for 40 be the sense that the veterans of years .- [Elmira Star-Gazette. France and England have been hardened by four years in the trenches; but for all that they have an advariage which matches that of their attack is the keystone of a battle, is comrades among the Allies and the believed to have something of the enemies whom they are fighting- sort in a fine state of preparedness. they are all young men, full of the [Birmingham Age-Herald. vigor of youth, full nurtured and unbroken by the struggles and privations which the others have experienced. It is for just this that they fare, so frequently shown of late, is are looked on with dread by the not a modern trait. Rome's galleys Huns and for this that they are wel-comed by the Allies as the hope of the world.

Were as great in their own sphere of action as her legions.—[Toronto Globe. the world.

As yet, there has been no need to call for Americans save such young and sturdy ones as these. And general to the Bolshevist statesman. it would be a long time indeed if the "I think we'll move the bourdary a war should continue before any other little further east." sort would be called upon. In the promised by moving it a lattle further meantime the Central Powers have east-[New York World. reached not merely the zenith of their man-power, but every day takes away fom it measurably. Men there may be yet to fill the German ranks as from time to time they are decimated; but they are old men, long nights" in New York the country has past the day of finest service and boys saved more money than it has lost the shame of it!—who are well through all the U-boat sinkings along within school age and merciy adolescent. And when these are gone their ranks must be filled by those still younger or older if the strife is to

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The state of the s

Nine hundred thousand of our journey overseas. They are fighting contrast with his queen, who, with for the liberty of their own country and of the world. While they are the terms offered by the Hun.-[Troy fighting our battles, it becomes us to Record. ask ourselves what we are doing to help along the contest. Are we striving with all our might to fill the army. A good observer in an airplane of the Society for the Prevention of the contest finished. He places in the industrial world which is as good as having artillar observe for the Prevention of the society for the Prevention of the contest finished. He places in the industrial world which is as good as having artillery observa- Cruelty to Children for Oneonta, and has awarded the first prize, a half are left vacent? Are we working non from a hill, and sometimes betwhich, had they been at home, they would be blind. It would be subject the work begun.

There is been instrumental in rescuing 12 land, to the Oneonta Red Cross, and they been at home, they would be blind. It would be subject the work begun. would have labored to supply? Are to repeated surpr.se attacks. There we practicing that intelligent and dis-are good authorities who say that was conducted by the Federation last W. Mulford & Son of Unaddla, to criminating conservation expected of America, with was the way that criminating conservation expected of America will win the war with her summer, 1,208 cans of fruits, vegeta. Messes Cummings and Davis, repreus, whereby the granaries and the airplanes. store houses of the Allied world are to be supplied in days when other namasure to produce.

doing well. But to those enumerat- of good American citizens, the best ing July, to save busy housewives ed there should be added another; youth of the land. Let the Curtis air- time, trouble and fuel in their nomes, are we helping, young and old, rich and poor, to the best of our ability that -[Utica Oberser. to finance this war? Have we bought our share of the Liberty Loan bonds? "PEAS NEARLY OVER" SAYS KLINE porting basis this season. and are we buying our share now of the War Saving stamps If so we Resident of Mohawk Valey. Former- the Federation formed itself into a are approaching to a limited degree the measure of our proper present sacrifice. If not, then we still owe a debt which in this week of the Savings Stamp drive we can at least measurably repay to the Americans "over there."

THE COLDEST JUNE 23.

Vesterday Beat Most Records in Onconta for Many Years.

Oneonta in other years, and doubtless the south. I planted my peas close, war, by showing women how to make even frosts as late as that of last Fri-to the foot of this wall which pro-, delicious areads and cake without day, but so far as records go there tected them from the north and re-wheat and by advocating other warhas never, since 1895 at least, been a flected the sunlight upon them first time recipies. June 23 when the temperature ran so in the morning and all through the Giving or advancing money to keep uniformly low as yesterday. Accord- day. They grew from 3 to 4 feet in school young people, who would ing to a well-tested thermometer, the high, and are a large kind, the name otherwise have been deprived of in mercury at 8 a. m. stood at 44 de-of which I do not know. They are education, has been one of the chief pointed collars, grees and around that point it stay-not the little six-weeks peas, but they works of the Federation during the ed all day, registering 48 degrees at did come in six weeks, which is due, rear. It has also started recreation four in the afternoon. Throughout very largely, to the spot with a stone the day there was much uneasiness wall protecting them on the slope of to enlarge this branch of its work for fear of frost, but the clouds which a sunny hillside, together with all the during the coming winter. Wholecontinued to lower were for once a natural requirements to produce the some activities and ar usements for good thing

By way of comparison it may be er by ten days. stated that on June 23, 1898, the minimum temperature was 40 degrees, but the range was a wide one 79 degrees being reached during the day. Again in 1902 the low mark was 41, but the maximum was 63. Last a mess of peas from their garden on these. Members of the Volunteer year on the 23rd the minimum was June 15. 52 and the maximum 75.

It seems cold-but just as an instance of how soon we forget, it may be noted that in June. 1915, only two years ago, the minimum temperature on the 21st was 39 decrees and on the 30nd and 33rd it was 44. On these days also there was the allevating circumstance that the maximum ran higher, reaching 54, 59 and 57 the propagle commercial crop of Woman's club, t has distributed 495 degrees, respectively.

mercial Travelers' convention held as 74 percent. here. Mr. Huntarion writes:

is very well compiled, quite doing the average. sustice to Oneonia, of which we have, Most of the other northern states good reason to be proud."

hbrary building.

### **COMMENTS OF THE PRESS**

Takes the Blame.

Capt. Harry Wheeler, now on the Synting line in France, former sceriff in Bisbee. Arizona, cables that he is individually responsible for the deportation of L. W. W. members from that place a few months ago. Captain Wheeler is a man of whom his fellow citizens may be doubly proud. First, for having deported the L W W. disturbers and agitators, and, cond, for joining the army of his country and offering his life in its behalf. Give us more Captains—Harry

#### It May Be True.

Wheeler,-[Unca Observer.

After the war it may be discovered hat the wife of the police captain o the U-boat is a resident of this country.-[Rochester Herald.

#### All Drugged.

They say the German soldiers are There is no question that the drugged to make them fight. That's

#### General Foch.

General Foch, who says a decisive

The Italian aptitude for naval war

### The Compromise.

"Oh, by the way." says the German

### Evening Up.

The All Hignest is not getting very far with his submarine war in Ameriestimate that through the 'lightless ANUAL REPORT SHOWS STEADY advanced to families who are unable advanced to families who are unable to manage until the money due them from the government arrives.

Saved more money than it has lost through all the U-boat sinkings along Excellent Work in Child Welford.

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The Federation is supported entirely the money is advanced to families who are unable to manage until the money due them from the government arrives. the Atlantic coast.—[Ch.cago Even-

#### His Explanation.

King Ferdinand of Rumania is endeavoring to explain why he accepted young manhood has already made the recent peace terms. He is pitiable in magnificent scorn, refused to consider

#### Capitalizing American Lives.

won without the airplanes, and every of \$32 43. The result of this method Fine job printing at The Herald office. tions than ours are unable in ordinary day's delay in the delivery of this im- of canning has proven to be uniformly portant weapon, every restriction on satisfactory, and the kitchen will be If we are doing these things we are the output, means the loss of the lives reopered by the Federation this complane employes at Buffalo remember and to aid in the war-time conserva-

gardener, who raises peas in 52 days mics Jepartment of the county and If he will move to the town of Amsterdam and enter the ministry and plant chairman of the committee, became

There have been cold June days in the north side of the garden, facing public and have helped to win the growing vigor which beats Ben Pack-

> Edwin N. Kline, pastor Inbes Hill Presbyterian church.

Another Contender. Mrs. O Miller, who reports having by the secretary to or in behalf of

LARGE APPLE CROP.

### as Last Year.

Latest reports of the federal bureau the state college of agriculture, on apples in this state indicate that the garments, 59 pairs ( a ses and rubwestern counties are expected to produce a Sud and barrels as compared gated cases. From individuals, 25 Huntington Praises U. C. T. Source nir. nin 1,100,000 'ast year. Nagara, new garments and pairs of shoes and Henry E. Huntarton. donor of Orleans and Monroe countes report 12 pieces of furniture have been given Huntington park and horary to this over 90 percent of a full crop and in co-operation with the Child Wil- material. city, has sent a letter to Charles E. in Wayre county conditions are all-fare committee of the Woman's club, Westervelt, secretary of the Chamber most as good. Ontano county expects 4 children have been sent away for of Commerce, commenting on the 80 percent of a full crop, and Yates special surgical treatement. Free medi-

"I have recented the copy of the less promising, although a crop of sary in 19 cases. Work was also ob-"Eighteenth Annual Session of the 1,280,000 barrels or one-fifth more tained for 18 individuals. United Commercial Travelers" and than last year is expected in New The Federation is now assisting the Wish to express to you my thanks for England the commercial crop is ex-; Oneonia chapter of the Red Cross sending me this interesting book. It pected to be only about 70 percent of by offering the services of its trained

, will produce crops above the average The book, which has 30 pages, con-rand the total production of boxed are in Active Service. Through this irear's record production.

### The Poet From Indiana



DR. ROSCOE GILMORE STOTT.

A short time ago Dr. Roscoe Gil- through his writings in 37 magazines which he proposed to live. Dr. Stott tauque.

more Stott spoke to the prisoners at and his speeches has been able to the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffer- reach into the hearts of a great many sonville, with unusual results from one people and bring cheer and practical of the convicts, who wrote to the chap- suggestions for help. You will smile lein that he had been moved to adopt many times with him, and the smile for himself a set of resolutions by will last. First night, Redpath Chau-

### SOCIAL WELFARE FEDERATION

Excellent Work in Child Welfare-Home Economics Successful Fea-Clothing Distributed — Community Canner to Reopen.

The report of the Oneonta Federanon for Social Welfare for the year ending May 1st, 1918, has recently been published and shows steady increase in the activities of that organi-

bles and chicken were preserved by senting the Rochester and But it can neither be fought nor pressure canner system, at a net cost councils.

tion of coods. It is hoped that the hitchen can be placed on a self sup-

The Home Economics committee of to ally itself with the Home Econo is not in it with the Mohawk valle, to have the services of the county demonstrator. Mrs. Chester Milier, his garden he can break his record. president of the new-formed club, and, I planted my peas on May 4, and under ner sole guidance, demonstraate the first dish of them on June 15 tiors of economical and parataole -12 days after they were put in the cooking have been held in different ground. This soil is pure sand and districts of the city each month These we have a four-foot stone wall on demonstrations have been tree to the

> clubs for girls and boys, and plans young people, it finds to be one of Oneonta's greatest reeds.

The care of families is always the principal work of the Federation. Its aid has been asked in 191 cases altogether, and an average of one hun-Another contender for honors is dred visits a monin has been paid Workers' committe have also paid 159 visits to families needing care. From the Federation funds, \$92.14 was spent on food, nersing care and ing the year. Besides this, in 27 cases the Federation has secured financial assistance for families from other sources. In co-operation with the Pallantaropic committee of the bers and 38 bed coverings to investisouvenir book of the recent Com- and Seneca courtes report conditions call and nursing care have been obtained for 21 persons. Altogether, The Hudson Valley prospects are material help was found to be neces-

> Service, which has for its object- the care of the familier of the men who men in France, whose families have

not heard from them in several months are located, and money is

by voluntary contributions. The preture of Work-Tunulies Visited and sent officers are. President, Prof. A. sent officers are. President, Prof. A.
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### Quoit Pitching Prize Award.

C F Huntington, who officiated as umpire of the gentlemen's quot Besides visiting all femilies referred pitching contest at the Field day of to it for consideration and care, the United Commercial Travelers the second prize, 50 Chauncey Olcott

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The book, which has 30 pages, con-raid the total production of boxed are in active service. Through this tains a portrait of Mr. Huntington, apples from the western states is not committee, delayed allottenests and all a haif page picture of the new, expected to fail far short of last lowances due the families are secured; by the service accordance of the page of

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DEN RILL

Mrs. M. Berry, Who Had Been Visit-

ing in the City, Sustains a Frac-

tured Skell, But Will Probably Re-

cover - Three Others Slightly

Saturday afternoon, at about t

o'clock, while Walter Bengamin, em-

and the car plunged into the ditch and

stopped. In the party were Mr. and

Mrs. M. Berry, whose residence The

Star has been unable to learn, but

who had, it is understood, been visit-

ing friends here and wished to go to

Mrs. Berry was the only one of the

our occupants seriously injured. She

estained a fractured skull As quick-

ly as possible she was rushed to the

Binghamton City hospital where Drs.

Behan and Kane operated upon the

fractured skull and it is hoped reliev

ed the condition so that, barring un-

expected developments, she will re-

over. It was stated at the hospital

last night that her condution was en-

couraging with no unfavorable symp-

toms, although the fracture was a

serious one. Mr. Berry also sustained

some cuts about the face and bruises

about the body. He was, however,

discharged from the hospital yester-

day as he required, it was thought,

no further surgical care. Mr. Benja-

min was somewhat bruised and suf-

fered slightly from shock. He is ex-

pected to return to Onconta today.

The other occupant of the car, whose

name could not be learned, was only

While a good driver, Mr. Benjamin

is said to have a fondness for speed

rapidly. The accident occurred near

the bottom of the long hill, and when

the car stopped it was close by the

sides of the bridge over the brook

which all motorists using the high-

way will recall is near the under-

at what is known as the Dye bridge.

The car of Mr. Benjamin is badly

wrecked. It is marvelous that any

of the occupants escaped serious if

STANDING AT ARMAGEDDON

Prof. Everson of New York Outlines

Theory of Christ's Second Coming.

An audience composed of about 150

esidents of Oneonta listened with

close attendtion to the address given

last evening at Municipal hall by Prof.

C. T. Everson of New York. Though

the announced theme was "Will Rus-

sia be Taken Over by Germany or

Will the United States Arrive in Time

the hour and a half taken by the

sive and illuminating account of the

remote causes of the war and to those

mmediately leading up to it. This

oreliminary statement had the close

ettention of all present, and if all did

not agree with his conclusions in the

ater third of his talk, they, at least,

were more than repaid for the time

The Yellow Peril, in the opinion

of Prof. Everson, is becoming each

day more menacing; and from the

one wherein is mentioned Armaged-

don, he draws the conclusion that the

fied the extinction of the Turkish em-

pire, making way for the kings of

the east, elsewhere translated "the

great conflict growing out of this war.

There have been many explanations

of this marvelous chapter, and every

new world crisis brings another of

them; but that presented by Prof

Preliminary to the lecture a collec-

tion was taken, to which those present

contributed liberally. The proceeds

BENTON'S BAKERY SOLD.

Yew Mapagers Edward Favreau and

The bakery at 124 Main street, so

ong conducted by O. A. Benton, has

changed hands and will open this

morning as "The F. and G. Bakery,"

under the management of Edward

Favreau and Louis Gundlach. In-

ventory of the business was complet-

ed last week and the new proprietors

The new managers are both prac-

tical bakers, the former having been long associated with Benton and the

latter for some time with the Mui-

kins bakery. They will carry a wider

quality of the bread will be fully

maintained. Note advertisement in

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is showing a large assortment of white

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took possession yesterday.

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Everson was at least interesting-

all go to the Oneonta War Chest.

they gave to the meeting.

speaker was devoted to a comprehen-

slightly injured.

ot fatal injuries.

to Save Her?"

mother and another individual.

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LOCAL MENTION.

-Chief Blizard has now registered

some 14 female German aliens which

is more than was anticipated. Some

\$40 from the sale of tomato plants

and seedlings donated by Mrs. K. E.

—The real estate of the Oneonta

Specialty company, the frame build-

block recently sold at auction, was

purchased by Thomas J. O'Brien to

-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevens on

Saturday removed from Watkins ave-

nue and are now occupying their new

home at 25 Elm street, the former

residence of the late A. C. Moody,

-Motorists arriving from Albany

esterday report that snow was plain-

ly visible while coming over the hill

out from that city, one man reporting

that he actually was obliged to stop

and remove it from the windshield

-Admission tickets to the circus

are priced at 75 cents, with the same

charge for reserved seats. Children's

tickets are sold at 35 cents with chil-

dren under four years of age free. At

the present prices for labor, food of

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clude the war tax on each ticket, is

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cellent repast will be served and aft-

erwards there will be an hour or more

of speech and song in which gradu-

ates and members of the faculty will

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ders before noon.

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Visitors to Grounds - Performanees at 2 and 8 P. M. with Street Parade Three Miles Long in the The circus is in town. Yep, the ployed at the garage of W. O. Bran-

AND PITCHES TENTS ON

WILCOX FEATS.

animals and ever'thing; they are all here from wee Miss Lily Lietzel, the was driving his four cylinder Stude--Dr. Norman W. Getman has re- wonder gymnast who weighs less moved from 365 Main street to the than 100 pounds, to the largest ele-Gorton house which he recently pur- phant, "Big Bingo." From a rough estimate 3,900 peo-

ple, Oneontans and others from towns -J. J. Corr has sold the Dupuis from afar, visited the grounds on esidence at 11 and 13 Academy street Wilcox's flats during yesterday. Apto Drs. Cook and Cook, who will oc- proximately 1,000 automobile parties cupy the lower floor as an office and motored to the grounds. In this atmosphere of curiosity, the 1,500 members of the troupe started work as -Those intending to attend the soon as they arrived in the city at Alumni banquer at the High school 5:30 yesterday morning until far into the afternoon when the great tent was Binghamton to visit Mrs. Berry's this evening should secure their tickets at the bookstore of Henry Saunlaid our and ready to be erected this

The first long train of circus folk shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday mornof them are, however, not justly to vals, the last one reaching the city commenced. The trains carried I.-009 wild animals, 735 horses, 300 immense tents, the largest 600 feet long in America, a family of giraffes, a herd of camels, ostriches and zebras 5,000 sets of costumes, and—wel ing at the rear of the Windsor hotel make the Ringling Brothers' circus a great big tented city."

> sabbath as in almost the twinkling of an eye, hugo spreads of canvas were raised to point their many peaked heads skyward, noisy, jabbering, yelling, but orderly, groups of men, some swarthy black, others dusky Italians, pulled, hauled and jerked ropes, poles and other materials in their building their way forward, the hundreds of risitors were pushed here and there by the workers, but good nature prevailed everywhere.

terested onlookers peeking under tent ground crossing of the D. & H. tracks,

"I saw the polar bear," shouted one youngster in glee to his com-

"Oh, pop, look at the elephant's

And so it went from one end of the participate. The program of the

But if the menagerie had its audi-Toasumaster. Charles J. Beams, '93. others who preferred to see the circ The Home Defense. Miss Alice Kil-Guesis are requested to be present!

of a tent. Many a garment has been Regular meeting Perseverance knitted by the circus we men this sea-Regular meeting Perservance, son for the Ringling show has given lodge, L. A. to B. of R. T., in K. of P. its full quota of men. Of course, resterday the circus was minus its gleam and glitter. Today variety of cakes and pastries and the The meeting of the Bible Study the "lure" will be of a different kin". class, group four, has been postponed. There will be the ever-welcome street parade-more than three miles long tomorrow's Star. this season—and circus performances at 2 and 8 o'clock, the doors opening

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Lunch, Steady work,

naman at the rear of The Oneouta, friends to Binghamton, and while decending Belden hill the forward spring broke, letting the trame down upon the front axie in such a marner that the steering wheel was disabled

WALTER

Hart.

morning.

and equipment steamed into Oneonta ing. Three others arrived at interabout 11 o'clock. As soon as they arrived in the yards, unloading of the great quantities of paraphernalia the biggest aggregation of elephants hundreds of other things that go to

Breaking the usual stillness of the and the car was admittedly moving of "the city." Shoving and jostling

faps or poking their noses into places where they were not supposed to go. The grown-ups, taken back to their kid days, were just as forward. In some cases they had to be pleasantly told they were in the way.

rades. And then a rush of boys and girls, little and big, made for the stranger to these climes stranger, perhaps, but in the chill of yesterday answering well to the perverted saying, 'what is so raw as a day in June," he appeared much at home.

bill," yelled another kid to the amusement of a great crowd around that

suddenly populous grounds to the Ejaculations of surprise; expressions of glee; low tones as an Indian, his bronzed face topped with a white slouch hat, was seen serenely watching the mass of humans, or a Chinaman was noticed stoically undisturbed.

ences, other portions of Ringlingville were not neglected by yesterday's visitors. Those of a mechanical turn of mind followed the gasoline driven sixteenth chapter of Revelations, the Howard stake-drivers from place to place; The Training Camp. Miss Ina Wey- city erected in the old fashioned way drying up of the river Euphrates typiformed circles about the sledge-hammer squads, or fillowed the gangs of workingmen who placed the great stretches of canvas which will today kings of the rising sun, which is the house the thrills, the spangies and peo- official emblem of Japan; and that ple of the tanbark town. Over near the battle of Armageddon will be the the rear of the main-tent site were a great number of immense vans conat 5:30 p. m. Supper will be served taining the georgeous wardrobe and of Christ. paraphernalia used in the spectacle 'In Days of Old," which, with its vast cast of characters and hundreds of Brief addresses on the general ballet girls, will be the opening featopic of the War Savings campaign ture of the programs to be presented will be made this evening and on here. Other wagons of great size con-Wednesday at the Oneonia theatre tained the stagings, electrical apparaand the Strand. At the Oneonta the- 'tus and scenery used in the producatre this evening Hon. G. L. Bockes-tion. At another point at the grounds will speak at 7:39 o'cleck and Prof. was the artists' colony, composed of W. H Lynch at 9:15. At the Strand many dressing tents both large and M. C. Hemstreet will speak at 7:30 small. The visitors were told that p. m. and Alva Seybolt esq. at 9:15. | the smaller "tops" were the homes The addresses will be four minutes of the circus stars. 'Many of these long and will be concise and convinc-, were porched by awnings with coming statements of individual obligation fortable looking hammocks swung underneath. Sunday being a holiday in Ringhngville, many of its inhabitants were out seeing the sights of Regular meeting Canton David Wilthe city. Here and there, however, ber, No. 37, in I. O. O. F. hall, this one came upon circus folk, reading magazines, doing a bit of mending, evening at 7:30. Business of im-

Fine stock of fertilizer and land an hour earlier. Ringling Brothers plaster now in warehouse stock. In have many new features to offer and plaster now in walending short in have made new leatures to one, and mais. A special sale Saturday and P. Butts, builders supplies and fertilize the program promises a thousand Monday of Panamas at \$1.75. All ing materials, Oneonia, N. Y. advi 5t thrills, with the big speciacle added · for good measure-

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#### PERSONALS.

Frank Sherman departed last even- another sister, Mrs. W. Warm Lawson, og on a business trip to Biffaio.

G. C. Husted of Stamford was in arrive home tonight the city on business errands on Saturcay.

ity on Saturday. Attorney Charles R. O'Connor of hamton friends cefore returning Hobert was in the city on legal ex- home. ands on Saturday.

Frederick Neiszer of the YanWie tore is spending a month's outing at Ruegenot, this state.

Miss Alico Kuhn of Worcester was the guest on Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Arnold A. Petrie of Little

Falls is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Morgan at Emmons Farms. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton of Middletown are visiting Mr. and Mn. i. C. Hamilton, 7 Myrtie avenue.

rom a business trip to Herkimer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yansen of

Grand Gorge were in Oneonia Satur-

ay on their way to Einghamton. Mrs. Jennie Snater, who had been he guest of Mrs. H. E. Blanchard, on Cherry street, returned home on Sat-

Mr. and Mrz. R. B. Hotaling of Alany passed Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hotaling, of

Harry Austin and Francis Fahev eft jesterday for Hion, where they have secured emplorment in the Remngton Arms plant.

Mr. and Mrs. W J Schoonover of Scranton, Pa., motored to Oneonta Saturday and are guests of Elme-Joslyn, 42 Ford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Euckmaster of Bath, who had been spending a week Saturday on their way home

Mrs. F. B Lacey of Birghamton vas in Oneonta Saturday on her way nome from a visit with her sister, Mrs E. D. Cook, in Mt. Vision

Miss Dorothy Nesel of Nyack, who had been visiting Mrs. M. L. Mull, this city, and Mrs E L Hall of South lide, returned home yesterday.

f highways in Delaware county.

Clarence E Holmes esq was in onnection with the settlement of the state of the late Lucinda White.

Howard Eggert of Worcester, who rad been a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clarence E Holmes, returned home yesterday. It has a clear title backed daughter. Miss Helen, have returned go to the hotel for convalescents. He home after a few days' visit with Mr. stood the trip home without undue and Mrs. John O. H. Reid at Nor- fatigue-

> Lyman J: Fisher of Richmond Hill. in the city attending the commence- 5.45 last night. He will of course, May, N. J. ment exercises of the Oneonta High while able to be about and undoubted-

stove that will burn coal or my the past three weeks with her with keen satisfaction of his return to pair shop at 27 South Main street sister. Wrs N E Jackson, in Bing- his home and will be equally confi- Oneonta, Monday, June 3. advi 10t

Hilton Loughridge of Walton ar- his improvment will continue until rived in Oneonta Saturda, and will fully restored and that many years spend summer tacation with his of service to the company and usemother, Mrs Robert Johnston, 315 fulness to the city await him. Chestnut street

Mr. and Mrs John W Martin o Pougnkeepsie, who had been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs W H Ostrander, for a few days, returned Pitcher will be held at the house, 32

Latrer street at 8-30 this morning home pesterday. Mr. and Mrs LeGrand VanWie of and at the Luineran church in Mary-Detroit, Mich., formerly of this cit., land at 10:30. Interment will be in arrived yesterday for a visit with his the Mary'and comercity parents, Mr. and Mrs M. VanWie.

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ogder and Mrs. H. D. Alden were in Unadilia Saturfuneral of the late Mrs Charles O Lynn H. Shamway, has arrived sate-

Potter, formerly of Oneortal Mrs. Reid DuMond of Andes, who had been a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs S. C. Hamilton, left yesterday for a visit with friends in Wor-

cester before returning none. Mrs. R. C. Grigg and daughter, also. Try it and convince yourself. Price is Miss Beulan Dixson, returned to One- imederate onta jesterdaj, aiter a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ezra Dixson, Wells Bridge. George H Bird and Miss Los Bird are spending the week in New Berhr, their former home visiting friends and attending the commence-

ment exercises of the High school Mrs. J. B. Newland and sons. Harold and Kenneth, who had been visiting the former's sister. Mrs. Nora Dumond, in this city, returned Sun-

day to their home in Binghamton. Prof. A. E. Fitzelle of the Normal faculty goes to Cooperstown today where this evening he will be one o. the judges at the Ruggles' prize speaking contest at the High school Rev. B. M. Johns, pastor of the

First Methodist Episcopal church was in Afton last evening to deliver the baccalaurente sermon before the graduating class of the High school Albert Morris, sor of Mr. and Mrs B H. Morris, left vesterday for Al

bany, where for a couple of months he will be engaged with the ergineering department of the D. & H. com-Elmer Dean of Brindmade bassel

through Greenta vesterday, after spending the week-end at the himse of Miss Bewah Direson, We'ls Bridge Mr. Dean lenkes for camp or Long Island Monday night Wis Frank VanHoesen and mothe-

Mrs. F. Shoemaker, who had leatiming Mrs. S. Copeland and attending the Normal commencement, returned yesterday to their home in Niverville Mrs VarHoesen is a graduate of the Normal, class of

George A or th of Beaution; Texas, who had been tisting his ester, Mrs B. G Johnson, in Cooperstown, was in the city again on

#### Saturday, calling on friends and left

later to the day for Peekskill to visit

before returning to Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGES.

Lasell-Parks.

James Rulus Hipbard and Miss

Esther Elizapeth Dyer were united in

marriage on Saturday, June 22, at he home of the officiating clergy-

man, Rev. N. S. Burd, at 49 Miller

street. The couple were attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dyer of

of the bride and she having made her

numerous friends will be extended,

Foster-Morrison

William Foster and Florence Mor-

Episcopal church by Rev. B. M. Johns.

is a successful farmer and they are

esteemed joung people after July 1.

SUPT. Meneralle home.

Superinterdent J. K. McNeilhe of

& Fi, who a few weeks since under-

Mrs. McNeillie, who went to Roches

er about a week since for the pur-

Mr. McNeillie has been steadily

Thursday and stopped over a day in

ly steadily gaining in strength, not at-

tempt to take up his official duties for

dent that with home friends to cheer

The funeral of the late Annon

Arrives Safely Overscas.

have received word that their son,

Mr and Mrs John H. Shumway

You cannot tell by the looks of

roasted collee how good it will drink.

Otsego coffee is blended for cup

qualities, which produces good coffee

tome with them. The best wishes of

Mrs. Maria Bailey.

The death of Mrs. Maria Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Herrieff and aged 78, wife of the late Henry P. ess caller in Oneonia on Saturday. 'Mr. and Mrs H. D Weston, who Bailey, occurred Sunday, at 11:39 & Mr. and Mrs. George C. Killeen are have been spending a week at the m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. spending a few days at Lake Cham- camp of Cassus Winch at Upper Jay M. VanWie, 5 Columbia street, folin the Adgrandacks, are expected to lowing a long period of illness and a general breaking down of the system Mrs. Charles Kelly left Saturday due to her advanced years. for Binghamton, where she visited' The maiden name of the deceased

Harold T. Basinger esq. of Coop- her son, Clarence, who leaves today was Maria Clapper. She was born rstown was a business visitor in the for Camp Upton. Mrs. Kelly will re-, near Charlotteville and was united in main for some days longer with Bing- marriage to George D. Cook of that place. Following their manulage they resided in that vicinity up to the time of Mr. Cook's death, some 15 years ago. By this union seven children were born, six of whom survive: Jason Cook of Charlotteville Miss Helen J. Parks, daughter of Mrs. Agnes H. Parks of this city and Cook, Delanson; Charles Cook, One Lieutenant Harold S. Lasell, aviation onta; Mrs. J. T. Hathaway, Schenesection Signal Reserve corps, of vus, and the daughter above men Plattsburg, were married June 21 in tioned. She is also survived by one Christ church, Binghamton. Mr. and brother, Harvey Clapper of Charlotte-Mrs. Lasell will reside for the presville. Following the death of Mr. ent in Ithaca, wher he is an instruc-Cook she married Henry P. Bailey for in the United States army School and they went to Sanford to reside of Military Aeronautics, Cornell uniliving there until the death of Mr The mother of the bride and Miss Minnie R. Goodrich were present at her daughter.

The funeral will be held at the YanWie home, 5 Columbia etreet Tuesday, at 2 o'clock Rev. E. J. Farley of the First Baptist church will officiate and interment will be a

O. A. Dupuis Goes to Watervilet-O. A. Dupuis, for 14 years assistan oreman in the D. & H. coach shops iere, has accepted a lucrative posi tion in the Watervliet arsenal and left Sunday afternoon to commence work Monday morning. Mr. Dupuis is well and favorably known in this city and his many friends, who while regretting his departure, congrutulate uson, both of Roxbury, were united n marriage Saturday noon at the him on the desirable position he ha parsonage of the First Methodist secured. Mr and Mrs. Dupuis have sold their Academy street residence Mr and Mrs Foster will be at home and will remove to Watervliet to re to their friends at Roxbury, where he

### Arrives in France.

Word has been received that Frank L. Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolcott of Franklin, who volunteered for service with the colors in May, 1917, and who was given his diploma by the Oneonta High school the Susquehanna division of the D. at the time, he being a member of been forced to enter the great world the June class of that year, has arwent a critical operation at the hos- rived safely in France. Mr. Walcott pital of Mayo Brothers, the famous was employed at the drug store of surgeons at Rochester, Minn., arrived H. B. G.ldersleeve and will be re-Worcester Saturday on business in home last evening, accompanied by membered by numerous Star readers.

### Home on Furlough.

Sidney Sutch of Camp Hempstead, L. I., who has been spending a few improving since the operation and days at the home of his father, Alafter a short time as noted in The fred Sutch, South Side, returns this say more. Star, was able to leave the hospital and 'morning to Long Island.

Service Flag for Charles King. They left Rochester on Mrs. Bertha King of 7 Hickory Chicago, leaving that city Saturday, son, Charles King, who is a member gether for one year for \$4.50. Long Island, is spending a few days afternoon and arriving in Oneonta at of the navy reserve stationed at Cape

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complete without a chapter about how i of wine. The Heutenant thanked her. the American boys behaved in France. Then the Y. M. C. A. man entered and The historian should get the material ; said he didn't want any one punished for that chapter from the provost mar- for taking the cigars and baseball, and shal. He is the chief of police, so far as the Americans are concerned. I am at present living with a regi-

ment stationed in a little French village where from time to time we can private on suspicion of having taken hear the booming of the guns on the barde front, keeping the boys always reminded of the direction in which they are headed, writes a correspondent of the New York Times. There ere few French folk in the place: they moved to where it is safer. And so the Americans are pretty much in control of the town, and incidentally, there are about ten times as many American soldiers here as there ever were civillan Frenchmen and French- shopkeeper, who reported that six eggs, women. They are quartered in every; for which he had been charging the available house, and in some that Americans 11 cents each, had disapwould not be available were it not that peared, and that since he, Monsieur they had to be.

gory I am living. Myself, this typewriter, and some blankets are the only furniture it has. To get out of my room I have to go through the room of the provost marshal. His room is better than mine; it has a bed. He didn't know it was a bed until the owner of the house put in a charge for wit a bed in it costs one franc a day, but if there is no bed the charge is only 30 centimes. And so the provost mr shal knows he has a bed to sleep on and not a box. It says so in the official records of the war department of the United States. We were inspecting the room of the provost marshal the other day and noticed a part of the wall at one end was corrugated steel. We pushed it up, and lo, there was a fireplace. We immediately called the owner of the house and demanded a fire. It was very difficult, he said, because he had no wood, and never used fire except for cook-

we got wood quickly the provost marshal's bed was going to be sacrificed he changed his mind about the difficulty and said that perhaps for five francs it might be that someone had some wood to seil. He got the five francs and two hours later reappeared with three bundles of fagots, explaining his delay by saying that on the way he had stopped to milk three cows. We got the fire started and quickly saw that at the rate the fagots burned we were soon going to be cold again. We explained to the man of th house that we must have big pieces of wood. He replied that only the cure had such wood, and that it was Tunnicliffe Inn, Coopers- impossible to buy wood from the cure, town, N. Y., Wednesday, and besides it was Sunday. The pro-STORAGE TO RENT-Decker Formute June 26, from 10:30 a. m. to told him to bring the wood. And he French Scientist Gets Good Results in 5 p. m., or at Employment did. I was sorry I didn't go along to office, No. 5 Otsego street, see how he got the wood from the cure on Sunday, but the main point was that he got it. The provost marshal has dominion only over the misbehavior of Americans, and so it was

> But when it comes to Americans ent man. He is a young first lieuten- cine. ant, and his home is in New York war he is going to get out of the army. do, but I think he is training to be a rival of one William J. Burns. He has to do some very nice detective work. The American soldiers behave generally like a lot of college boys in break loose a bit at times.\ And beprovost goard to obtain material for conviction of violators of army rules.

Tr was eight o'clock i,a the moraing. The provost marshal was sleepo'clock after his last rould of the village streets, which he found de-serted of the regiment's "comedians," as the trouble makers are called. There was a loud rapping at his door was a loud rapping (at his thore and the "Y" man entered to say that early in the morning the K. M. C. A. but had been entered and one box of digars and one baseball taken, and that the damage was 35 francs. He asked that it would not happen again. The lieutenant thanked him for the information and sent for a corporal of the military police, and put him on

peared from her shop and that she suspected the Americans. The lieutenant thanked her and got up and started shaving.

had found Private — of — bat-talion in the company barber shop

went out of the door a private entered in a bedraggled state. He explained that he had got lost the night before and when he located himself he had lost a hundred france and that the seat of his trousers had been cut out. He didn't remember just what time it was done. Noticing his insignia, the Heutenant said sharply "Go back to your own regiment. Stay home and stay sober and you can keep your money," and turning to me he said, "that was good dope for me in New York; it ought to work here."

Here the M. P. corporal returned. "I came to report to the lieutenaut," he said, "that I asked Private -Cigars, Eggs, a Baseball and a Bottle where he got his cigar, and he said it was given him by a friend and he can't remember who."

"All right," said the provost marshal; More Than Reaction From the ustick on the case and you might

Then came in the large French wom-When the whole story of this war an to say that she had five witnesses shall have been written it will be in- ; who saw an American take her bottle that he was glad they had not taken more. He had had his brenkfast.

A moment later an M. P. sergeant entered to say that he had arrested a the bottle of wine, and that he had been identified by the large French woman's five witnesses as the culprit. On the other hand, the sergennt added, the private bad five other privates who would swear five different sorts of alibis for him.

Six Eggs Missing. "Lock him up and we'll see about it," said the lieutenant, and he finished shaving in time to receive a French Demtel, and his father before him, had kept shop in that very place for generations and had never before missed so much as six eggs, it must be the Americans who took them.

The lieutenant thanked him. By this time there was another caller who had an empty cartridge that had once dier. She had found it in front of her the clowns in circusdom.

derful stories as Al Miaco, dean of all deed the "daddy of them ail." Each thouse and was sure it was not right the clowns in circusdom. for it to be there. The lieutenant thanked her. He was about to start that his has devoted to making present decade has included Miace in to a belated breakfast when a French youngsters and grownups happy its cast. Supreme in the art of panfarmer came in to say excitedly that with his art as a pantomimist he has tomime, he this season plays an imsome Americans were "mixing it up" had many adventures. Often, of an portant part in the great, new with several German prisoners of war afternoon, when he and other per-spectacle, "in Days of Old." He heads who were being worked on a road a formers are waiting to go into the the long list of artists who have been short distance away.

ing to breakfast." And he did.

men. These incidents represented per- sippi river a haif a century ago. haps the twelve hours' devilment of some 2,500 men, most of them under tion from the heavy strain of very active maneuvers. When the bugle call tells them at 9:30 o'clock at night to get off the streets, he who refuses to obey is the rarest exception, and generally a new man in the army.

And here comes the provost marshal from breakfast. He is followed by two French civilians with some tale of woe, but he is whistling, is the chief of the provost guard, and I have heard the same tune used for a certain verse from Gilbert and Sullivan when De Wolf Hopper tried to sing the "Pirates of Penzance."

### MAGNESIA CURE FOR CANCER

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Finding that the system of cancercity. He has told me that after the our subjects was particularly poor in magnesia, Professor Dubard admin-He hasn't said that he is going to istered large doses of it to patients operated on for cancer, and reports encouraging results in a large number

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did snything for me, and I am for the kaiser, anyway!" Fred Esser, a German of Sedalia, Mo. is alleged to have said. Fifteen minutes later Fred began serving a 16-months' sentence in the county jail for his ampetriotic remarks. He is married and has a fam-

### Naming Dobbin Kaiser Gets Owner in Trouble

Oakland, Cal.-Naming his horse "Kaiser" caused John Mendonce of this city considerable trouble. John was talking rather loudly to the animal when he Ó was overheard by his neighbor, Ò Hans Peterson. Hens got the idea that John

was referring to him, a loyal American, 25 "Kalser." He C o pulled Mendonca off his wagon, beat him and knocked him into the gutter. The injured man had o charge of battery.

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"Well, that damage, at least, won't some one will ask him to tell of the pageant of 'romance and chivalry matter," said the lieutenant; "I'm go days gone by. Miaco likes best of all which, produced on the largest stage to tell his stories to the younger per- ever constructed, tells a beautiful It is not to be supposed from these formers. In the accompanying pic- and thrilling story of the period incidents of an hour or two of the life ture he is reciting an adventure ex- when "knighthood was in flower." of a provest marshal that the Ameri- perienced with the old Dan Rice This spectacle, enlisting 1,250 charcans are an unruly lot. Far from it; shows, when that historic institution acters and a ballet of 300 dancing they are the best behaved of fighting was famous up and down the Missis- girls, is the opening feature of the

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Leave Broad street at 6:17 a. m. and East End (Week Days) at 6:20 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 9:00 a. m.; then 9:21, 9:20, 10:30, 11:300, 11:30 a. m., 12:10 a. m. 12:15, 12:43, 1:03, and 1:20 p. m. and every half-hour thereafter until 11:00 p. m. The 11:00 p. m. car runs only to Broad street.

Leave Junction (week days) at 6:40, a. m. and every half-hour thereafter until 5:40 a. m.; then 9:01, 3:31, 10:30, 10:30, 11:10, 11:50 a. m. 12:25, 12:40, 1:50, 1:31, 1:10 and every half-hour thereafter until 11:00 p. m. The last car running to Broad street only.

Normal Service.

p. In. Vormel at 6:23 and 7:04 a. In and every helf-hour therentier until 9:04 a.m., then 9:25, 10:05, 11:04, 11:05 a. m. and 17:15, 12:15, 12:3 and every half-hour thereafter until 9:25 p. m.

Sundays.

Sundays.

First car leaves East End at 7:20 a. m. Normal school at 7:26 a. m. Broad street for West Oneoma at 7:12. W. NUGENT,

General Passenger Agent.

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smoking a cigar that hat a hard like those taken from the Y. E. C. A. "Good," says the propost marshal o his assalant arrested on a "Go back and ask him where he got

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WANTED—Man to sell trees, shrubs, roses.
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WANTED AT ONCE — Middle-aged wo-man for general housework. \$20.00 a month, rocus and board. Small family. Lewis street.

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Threat to Burn Bed. When we convinced him that unless

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In a very few minutes the M. P. Corporal come in and reported that he

Trains will arrive and eave Onconta as follows:

Schedule Effective May 15, 1918.

Broad street only.

Normal Service.

Leave Broad street, 6:22 a. m. and D. & H. Station at 6:50 a. m. and every helf-hour increasier until 9:30 a. m., then 9:47, 10:30, 10:30, 11:38 a. m., 12:34, and 1:30 p. m., and every helf hour until 9:30 p. m.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR EN EFFECT SEPT. 8, 1811. Trains are due to leave this city as follows: 7:20 a. m. and 3:12 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 1:15 p. m.

Advertising-THE RIGHT KIND Pays

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No further for Shoe Bargains, This "Change of Ownership Sale" has brought to Oneonta, the lowest prices possible for good quality, footwear to be sold for. Remember there are plenty of styles and sizes for all, and all should take advantage of the remarkable offerings being made at the present.



#### **NEW DRAFT CALL SOON**

REFUSAL OF RELEASES FOR NAVY AND MARINE CORPS PRESAGES ACTION

Start Sending Out Questionnaires to row-To Increase Size of Class 1--Calls for Special Men-Darld F. Kane Goes to Slocum.

called upon to furnish another quota trained July 15. The men will go to of drafted men in the near future is trade schools for training along meindicated by the following order re- chanical lines fitting them to serve in ceived by the Local Board from army positions both at the front and the Adjutant General last night, behind the lines. The apportunities which forbids, until further notice, are very desirable. Interested registhe granting of releases to registrants trants should consult the Local Board for the purpose of enlisting in the at once. The calls follow: Navy or Marine corps:

Boards from this office of a statement calls. of the approximate number of men David F. Kane was sent to Fort they will be called upon to furnish."

#### Questionnaires to 1918 Men.

numbers assigned to the cards on Ozder numbers will be assigned at a **l**ater date, after the Questionnaires are returned.

Registrants have seven days from the date of mailing in which to file their copies with the Board. They will be assisted, as were the registrants of the 1917 class, in the prethe attorneys of the city. Further details concerning such assistance will impossible to communicate with many be printed later. The Questionnaires to be sent to the 1918 class are a modified edition of the old form, the changes being progressive in na-

This week will be one of the busiest that the Board has had for some time. In addition to sending out the new Questionnaires as stated above, a thorough overhauling of the Questionnaires of the 1917 class will be made, with the view of increasing the girls will be given another outing at size of Class 1. Evidence already the park later.

The text was taken from Fig. 3.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence: class said: "Class of 1918:—Some of you may for out of it are the issues of life." "Class of 1918:—Some of you may the class of the obtain wealth. The desire for richer cases. In designating this week as Class 1 Increase Week throughout the country the Provost

tionnaires many men now in deferred Agriculture at Deini. Boys coming builder. The picture is not the can-spised. But home and wealth, fame others in less deferred classes than from the city to the country without was and the paint but the conception and power are external conditions.

is completed the Board will proceed Knowing this, care has been taken to done expressed. The thought made of these accessories. More splending to review the physical examination keep in touch with boys after they converge is the reality. Even so, that are converge is the reality. to review the physical examination have been placed in suitable homes, records of men rejected or qualified the boys are regularly visited by for limited service and will re-examine; the boys are remarked for limited service and will re-examine; Messrs. Robinson or Kane of New regulations recently issued. These of these boys were.

## ANOT BEMOVE? THE CAUSE OF CHRONIC COUGHS

That We Guarantee

Lagrange, N. C.—For years I Cumberland, Md. his old home, suffered with a chronic cough, so I where he made a short stay with could not sleep nights and continued triends. He reperts much enthusias as at the Columbus meeting, as at the Columbus meeting. The left white winge langt of hight that make youngh, I can sleep nights and have gained twelve pounds. Vinol is the best least street is for sale at pince below tonic and tissue builder I have ever what it would cost to replace today taken?—W. D. Real Lagrange, N. C. Inquire W. D. Bush, Oneonta Hotel wildow, just as real yes, more real street in the city of uncommendation, building. Phone 110-W. advising the sufficient patient medicine. Formula on every bottle. Your money back if it lails.

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nents, but clear up many doubts ex-

Two very desirable opportunities for voluntary induction are now open to white registrants qualified for gen-"New Men" of 1918 Class Tomor- eral military service and having a for mechanical work. These calls close That the Oneonta district will be June 29. The men accepted will be en-

Rochester Mechanical Insurum "Calls for approximately 25,000 men auto mechanics, bench wood workers have been received by this office to-blacksmiths, carpenters, electricians, day. In order that, in assigning quotas machinists, and sheet metal workers. to Local Boards we can estimate with University Heights, New York city, some degree of accuracy, permission auto mechanics, blacksmiths, buzzer to enlist in the Navy or Marine corps, operators, carpenters, chauffeurs, and under Sec. 151, S. S. R., is hereby concrete workers. June 5, 1913, regsuspended pending receipt by Local istrants are not eligible under these

Slocum Saturday to replace a draftee rejected there a short time ago Frank N. Sigsbee and William Stanley An order received by the Board Warner, voluntarily into service by Saturday directs that beginning Tues- the Local Board under the third day, June 25th, and continuing for Nation's Want column cali for men three days thereafter, Questionnaires physically qualified for limited sershall be sent each day to 25% of the vice only, left last night for Vanregistrants of the class of June, 1918. conver Barracks, state of Washington, Malling of the Questionnaires is to for duty with the Spruce Production proceed acerding to the registration division of the Military Aeronautics

### GIRLS' SEWING CLASS PICNIC.

Proves Enjoyable Despite the Cold

and Threatening Weather. Girls' Sewing class connected with the Woman's club was held, it being of the members had it been decided to postpone it. Nearly 75 of the girls gathered and with the teachers they had an enjoyable afternoon. The ture and the result of study of the games were directed by the Misses mittee as well as the girls appreciate the kindness of the motorists. The Farley.

additional evidence demanded in many Farm Cadets from Delhi School Camp. of greater service to the farmers of After the work of re-classification sult in confusion and dissatisfaction.

> The director of the Agricultural school asks that the community co- of the stars. operate in making the summer pleasant for the hoys. Get together days are held at the school and at other centers for the purpose of encouraging the lade. All are invited to these

### Dr. J. A. Hensey Returns.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Hensey of the Oneonta district, who had been in attendance at a meeting of the district superintendents of the Methodist church of the country planning the A Constitutional Remedy Centerary drive, held the past week at Columbus. Ohio, has returned home. He came back by way of Cumberland, Md., his old home,

276 Wright's delivery.

HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE them if you destroy all the bibles in broken masses of clouds hurried the world, any more than you destroy away from the face of the setting sum.

of the school at the assembly half has from. evening. His theme was "The Mis- The interior spiritual world is far muttering on the dark horizon but ceived the Cose aftention of the good more wonderful than the external just one clear shiping that prophesies sized anothere and it was pro- world of which our senses make us a beautiful tomorrow in the great noting of the good world of which our senses make us a beautiful tomorrow in the great

INSPIRING SERMON BY REV. the continents by destroying geogra- cloud masses not gray and sodden but ROBERT L CLARK OF NORWICH. Phies, or the stars by destroying all glorious in purple and gold. Below books on astronomy. One cause of the long shadows stole across the lake The Misplaced Halo, Theme of Flo-quent Effort of the Norwich Pastor that we have failed to distinguish be-Before High School Class and description of that we have failed to distinguish be-men made bars and bands across the description of dimpled surface of the water. When description of that reality. What I lifted my eyes again to the sky the men heed is not to experience the hurrying clouds were gone, the dis-Rev. Robert L. Charle, pastor of the ology but to experience religion. We tant horizon was a mass of blurred Broad street Me'hollat Epistopal all have souls adapted to knowing amythest and the evening star pricked Church of Normach, and a former Cod first hand. The scientist can through the blue above and was resident of Bainbridge, where as a fell us many things about the sun but answered by a star in the water beboy he arrected too old availably the little child coming in from the neath. I said to myself: 'It will be under the late W. D. Graves, deliver reld with flowers in his hand and fair tomorrow.' My prayer and my ed the hand laureage sermon before the stain of strawberry upon his lips, hope for each of you is that whether the graduating class of the On-onts knows something of the sun that the the trail be long or short, pleasant or High school and numerous friends scientist does not find in his labora- gloomy, that when you reach the end there may be no threatening clouds

nounced one of the best ever given on aware. If it is a tragedy of hie for eternal day," such an or sometime high school of soul to be dead to this outer his. It was we've the some abounded in ternal world what shall we say of the fine illustrations and angoined strong-tragedy of a soul dead on its inward, Lewis N. Mallery, Son of Mr. and Mrs. ly for the dear' theat of the spirit- its Codward side? Until our souls William N. Mallory, Killed in Action. precome spiritually quickened we are In the list of American heroes series "The King of like the untrained organist scated bekilled in action in France published on Saturday, appeared the name of

COOPERSTOWN BOY FALLS.

Lewis N. Mallory of Cooperstown,

which brings sorrow not only in that

place, but about the county record-

ing the death of another of our brave

oys. Mr. Mallory was 22 years of age

end a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Mallory, residing on the Beaver

Meadow road about two miles from

Cooperstown village. He volunteer-

ed for service nearly a year since at

Syracuse and had been in France for

ons of that family who had joined

the colors. Howard, one of them, ar-

according to information received a

bort time since by the father. Clif-

ford, a third son, was a member of

the last contingent leaving the county

recently and in training now at

Spartanburg, S. C. There survive

him in addition to the parents, two

sisters and four brothers. The oldes:

brother. Albert, resides at Painted

Post and Harold is employed at a

Lewis had resided at home most of

es life until he enlisted, although

he had been employed about three

ears ago upon the farm of Mrs. Gil-

christ in the vicinity of his home.

He was well liked by all who knew

ELEVEN JOIN THE ARMY.

Only One Is From Oneonto, Others

From Binghamton and Elmira.

Eleven men have either enlisted a

the local recruiting office, or have

come here from Binghamton or El-

mira on their way to Fort Slocum,

ance Friday. Only one of these men

omed here. He is Edwin W. Elwell

of Norwich who chose the ordnance

The Elmira men are: Faverte V

Churchill, Breesport, Pa., and Archie

. Potter, Potter Brook, N. Y., both

or the field artillery, and Wells F.

Gilday, Elmira, and Max H. Parke,

The autocrat of the breakfast table

Klipnotkie coffee—at vour "grocers".

arage in Cooperstown.



Rev. Robert D. Clark.

after will he Rev. William Gaskin of-ja key but belove us are depths un- C. Surine, Binghamton, field artillery; fered the invocation, Miss Emerson dreamed of. sang as a solo. "If With All Your | Today we are ulinessing the pro-

Misplaced Holo." and the speaker, af- is not an unverthy ambition. Som Sixty-eight city boys, energetic ter citing instances of the misplaced of you may find domestic happiness

pendent upon the advancement in this and the encircling halo of 1.6c. I found mud and stone, I left palaces scenery of the sign in the west great and cainedrals I found unused \_\_\_

realities of the spiritual world; they W. I. Bolton, Attorney for Executors, Oneontz, N. Y. advt tf | made the bible. You do not destroy;

Clayton Pitcher, Owego, signal corps;

Hears," and the scripture lesson cess of a nation losing its soul in an Donald Ross, Port Dickinson, quarter Louise Westervelt and Ruth Winans, from the fourth chapter of Proverbs, effort to gain in the world. In an master's corps; and Percy A. Thomas edition. The portions relating to oc- and after the games and the refreshcupation, dependency, citizenship, and gricultural and occupational exempsang patriotic and other songs and all agricultural and occupational exemption have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent the necessity of supporting and exhibition have been supporting and exhibition have been amplified to prevent for victory for the school and life. In the history of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps, was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps. Was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps. Was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps. Was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there nal corps. Was enlisted at that place for the signature of the world there have not a flat denial of worth, Kan. for training.

Class 1 Increase Week.

This week will be one of the high school quarter and hot interest of the world there have not a flat denial of the world there have not a flat denial of the world there have not a flat denial of the world there have not prolonged because the little folks composed of Helen Wilder. Aurelia noved and disregarded. It is as in Baptist church will hold a covered were dressed summery, but they seemed greatly to enjoy the ride Risley. After the sermon and the planets that this philosophy shall J. Mumford, South Side, Tresday aftseemed greatly to enjoy the ride about the streets of the city. The com- hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit," the bene- perish. The doom of the German ernoon at 2 o'clock. Each lady is mittee as well as the cirls appreciate diction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. empire is written. requested to bring refreshments of

In closing the speaker addressing some kind. The text was taken from Proverbs more particularly the graduating

The theme was "The Danger of the obtain wealth. The desire for riches and willing, are each day becoming halo such as the prize fighter and From certain indications I judge that Marshal General stated that he believed that the Boards had done their work well but that probably some errors of judgment had been made and that, undoubtedly, change of status had occured in the case of many istrants. It is practed that as a result of the reviewing of the Questionnaires many men now in deferred Agriculture at Deini. Boys coming to the country being at the State School of Agriculture at Deini. Boys coming to the farmers of money grabbers asked what constitutes a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation, and intentional times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation. It is well a monished to guard as of proceless in loves saving leaven comes wall the man's times a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation. It is well a monished to guard as of proceless in loves are a man's real glory. We are additionally such is jour expectation. It is well a monished to guard as of proceless. others in less deferred classes than supervision or organization would reof the mind of the artist. Music is The greatest life ever fived on earth, not merely the sound but the emo- that of the Christ, was a life stripped concrete is the reality. Even so, than any outward success is the sight what we call the universe is God's of the Holy Grail. Diessed are the thought made us le. The beauty pure in heart for they shall see God. and wonder of the world are but the To outward success can compensate all doubtful cases in the light of new York in whose schools the larger part mannerships of God's thought for lorg a stain on the soul. Better suffer mannerships of God's thought for lorg a stain on the soul. Better suffer Thus we come to see and know the loss of all things than to lose your God by the study of the flowers and soul. Giard it as no miser ever guarded his bags of gold for here, The addingement of man is de- and here only, is the abiding glory

inner world of soul and mind. The "Once with a heavy pack hasket I beaver and the bee do their work as tramped the whole day through over of old. On the other hand man re- a difficult trail. It was a rainy day. jurns from his quest through the The bushes were wet the ground soft years with conducts from every realm, and the sky overcast. Just in the Today he may well say, 'I found edge of evening I came out on the will untrained status of the desert. I mountains above Lake Pirasant. It left friently beasts of furder. I found had been a hard imp but here was welkes and I had shepherd ongs. I the end of the trail and test and refound will thorns. I bit risis sed. I freshment. As I stood there slipping found a desert, lest a garler. I found the straps from tired shoulders, the ore, I left instruments and machines, non snopped. Gol began to shift the

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One ton Chase overhauled and in nice order.

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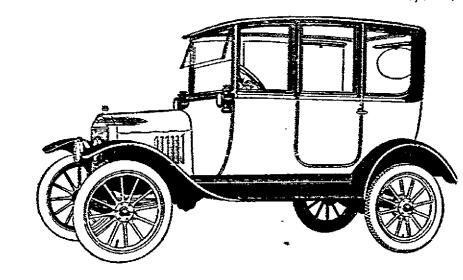


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